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Music Fans - Don't Miss Riverfest - June 27 - 29th

Riverfest, "Haliburton County's Inaugural Music Fest", is set to take place this coming weekend (Friday, June 27 - Sunday, June 29).

With 11 talented artists set to light up the stage at the Minden Wild Water Preserve, this is a music festival that will be unlike any other Haliburton County has ever experienced.

Hosted by The Company in association with Gullfest-Whitewater Ontario's Kayaking Festival, there will be many activities to take part in addition to the live music. Below is a list of all the workshops, artist performances and other activities that you'll be able to participate in if you get your tickets for this massive event. Visit www.theriverfest.ca to get them. Information on family camping passes and all of the rules and regulations can be found online.

Open Stages

Open Stage is your opportunity to showcase your talent to a live audience on the main stage at RiverFest.

When you arrive at the park, sign up for a performance time at the Information booth located by the entrance to the main stage area. First come, first serve basis! You will be given your performance time then.

Friday, June 27 8:00pm - 10:00pm

Saturday, June 28 12:00pm - 2:00pm

Sunday, June 29 12:00pm - 2:00pm

Workshops

Saturday, June 28 - Afternoon Songwriter Workshop
with Ian Tamblyn

Sunday, June 29 - Afternoon Slide Guitar Workshop
with Rick Fines

Guitar Hero and American Idol Karaoke Competitions

Come by the Festival site June 28th & 29th and compete for a chance to win some prizes. Test your skills in Guitar Hero III: Legends of Rock or have your singing skills judged by Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson in the American Idol Karaoke Competition.

More Weekend Highlights...

Be Sure to Visit the RiverFest Booth at the Festival

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RiverFest 2008 "Haliburton County's Inaugural Music Fest"

Calendar of Events

- Recordings of RiverFest Performers on CD – Available 30 minutes after each performance
- Pre-Order your own copy of RiverFest 2008 on CD and DVD
- Ice Cream / Freezies
- Bottled Water
- Draw Tickets
- Kids Area
- Children's Playground
- Kid's Karaoke – featuring American Idol Karaoke
- Wii – Guitar Hero Competition
- Face Painting
- Kid's Kayaking
- Artists & Artisan Booths
- 10x10 space available to original artists and artisans only

Performers Schedule

Friday, June 27th

Time	Performer
8:00 - 10:00	Open Stage

Saturday, June 28th

12:00 - 2:00	Open Stage
2:00 - 3:00	Genevieve Rainey
3:00 - 4:00	Mary Simon
4:00 - 5:00	Matt Barbeau
5:00 - 6:00	Pat Robitaille
6:00 - 7:00	Marshall Dane
7:00 - 8:00	Ian Tamblin
8:00 - 9:00	Barry Canning
9:00 - 10:00	Rick Fines
10:00 - 11:00	Dala

Sunday, June 29th

12:00 - 2:00	Open Stage
2:00 - 3:00	Mary Simon
3:00 - 4:00	Genevieve Rainey
4:00 - 5:00	Matt Barbeau
5:00 - 6:00	Marshall Dane
6:00 - 7:00	Pat Robitaille
7:00 - 8:00	Brooke Miller
8:00 - 9:00	Rick Fines
9:00 - 10:00	Don Ross
10:00 - 11:00	Dala

Also that afternoon, Mountain Surf Paddling Gear will host a freestyle/rodeo event. As of yet the details aren't confirmed, but typically this is a surf based competition held at Earl's wave in the upper river area. This event is often referred to as the Average Joe and Jane Rodeo, in other words, it's not for pros!

Whitewater Ontario will also provide a food concession during the day Saturday consisting of barbecue foods. A few healthy and vegetarian choices will be available.

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Whitewater Ontario Festivities

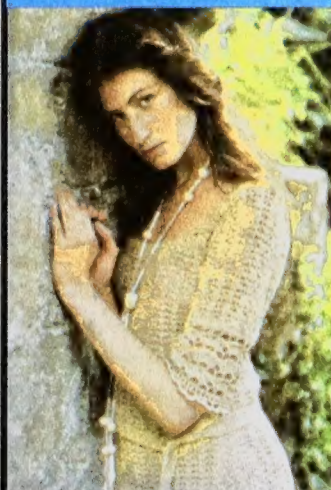
Paddlers will be familiar with the following activities, but for the non paddling music fans make sure to get down to the river and see at least one of these events because you'll be amazed at the entertainment value and the advanced skills of the paddlers participating. If you're really daring, bring some water clothing and we'll do our best to get you into a boat at the nearby lake area.

On Saturday morning the annual Andrew Westlake Memorial Slalom Race will be held. This is a traditional slalom race using the entire run of the river. It's sure to be an excellent spectator event and a top quality race with many of the current Canadian team racers and Olympic hopefuls.

Also on Saturday afternoon, the upper section of the Gull River, Boatwerks will host the Boatercross Downriver Race. This is open to all festival participants. Think motocross on the water, head to head kayakers racing from start to finish in heats until only one is left. Throughout the day and early evening there will also be commemorative events and race results. This is the 28th year of operation of this amazing whitewater facility and the plan is to honour the folks who started it all and have kept it going over the years.

All day Sunday there will be workshops and clinics for beginning to advanced paddlers. Festival goers are encouraged to join one of these sessions to learn first strokes or improve existing skills. Whitewater Ontario will make their fleet of kayaks and gear available for a first time experience to folks who don't own gear. On the other end of the spectrum, if you want to buff up some serious creeking or river running skills, these sessions at the Gull are for you.

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Crerar's Honey

Spotlight On Business

By George Farrell

Local Artist Has Honeyed History

Tom Green is an artist who works out of his Glass Eagle studio located at Blairhampton Rd and County Rd 21. He produces wonderful stained-glass objects d'art, but that's not all he's known for. Tom also sells honey out of his studio. It might seem like a strange combination, glass artist and honey man, but bees and honey have always been a part of Tom's life.

"Bees and honey have been in the family for 110 years," Tom states. "It all started with my uncles' grandfather in the town of Metcalf, in the Ottawa Valley, where the family still owns and operates a honey processing house. They have 1000 hives spread around the east side of Bancroft and right through the Ottawa Valley."

Most people assume that a hive stays in one location and that the bees travel great distances to get the pollen, which on their return to the hive they process into honey. Such is not the case Tom discloses, as bees usually only travel 2 or 3 kilometers from the hive. What really happens is that the bees and fruit farmers form a symbiosis. "A farmer calls and describes the situation, lets say his apple trees will be in bloom in a couple of weeks. A certain amount of hives, full of bees, are then transported by truck to his location. The bees will stay until his orchard has been pollinated." After the pollination the honey in the hives is removed before the bees and hives are moved to the next blossoming; which could be more fruit trees, or a crop such as clover or buckwheat.

The honey which has been removed is taken back to the honey house where a simple centrifugal operation extracts the honey onto

the sides of a cylindrical container. The honey simply flows down the sides and into awaiting jars. Honey contains its own natural preservative, and according to Tom "honey can last over a hundred years. They've found honey which is still edible in Egyptian tombs. It will solidify with age, but you just heat it a little and its back to its liquid form."

Crerar's have retail outlets from coast to coast, and "Uncle Ian still gets up at 6 a.m. and drives the delivery truck all around the Ottawa Valley," Tom says. Strangely, "Aunt Betti, who bakes pies that Ian also delivers, is extremely allergic to bee stings, so the hives are kept well away." As well as the honey house there is also the shop in Metcalf which sells honey products, and Tom remembers "my first job at 13 was in the honey house and bee yard, where I would do things like help to bottle honey."

When he was 15 years old Tom Green moved with his immediate family to the Niagara area, where the bees followed him. "I had one hive to start with and now I have 6 hives which I still keep in Niagara." How Tom went from 1 to 6 hives is an interesting story. "I was registered with the police and the humane society to wrangle wayward swarms of honey bees" he relates. "I'd have to locate the queen in the swarm and gently guide her to a box with a hole cut in it. The queen recognizes the box as a sanctuary, and she goes in by herself. Once the queen is in the box, then all the other bees will follow." Tom got to keep the bees, and that's how he eventually wound up with the six hives.

Tom moved from the Niagara area to the Highlands in 2000. He says that in Haliburton "there are very few European honey bees (the honey producing bee of choice), because there are enough native bees to pollinate what we have, plus there are other pollinators like moths, butterflies, and mosquitoes." Tom reveals the interesting fact that it's the mosquito that's responsible for pollinating blueberries. "If there were more orchards here beekeeping would be more practical," Tom continues. "There have been small apiaries (bee



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house operations), but it's mainly a hobby for some people." In the old days the hives were kept in the basement. This would give them protection not only against bears who love honey, but also against the extremely cold winters. Bees hibernate in the winter. In the spring the farmer would simply open the basement window and the bees would fly out for the pollen. "They're very focused," Tom declares.

From one hive alone it's possible to extract 4 to 5 hundred pounds of honey in a season. "In a good blooming year you can get 2 draws of honey, he says, "one at the end of June, and another one in late summer or early fall."

"I want to eventually get hives here", Tom says. "The property is slowly being made into a flower farm. "We're getting an outdoor bread oven, and we have maple syrup that we make and sell. The Crerar's honey that Tom sells from his studio comes from the Bancroft/Ottawa Valley hives. "We sell to locals via the home show, and also people come to the studio from all over to sample the honey and buy our products."

The Honey Products

"Our honey butter is a big favourite.

It's a speciality that's hard to find nowadays. It's simply made from raw honey and raw butter, and our *cinnamon honey butter* you just can't get it in the stores anymore."

Tom sells three different kinds of Crerar's honey; *clover, golden,*



which is made from clover and wild flowers, and a dark honey made from *buckwheat*. "Buckwheat honey especially is full of iron and minerals", Tom reveals. "It has more 'body' and it's a little stronger. It's an acquired taste, but I prefer the buckwheat."

Bee wax candles are another one of the bee and honey- related items that Tom sells. "These candles burn pure, as there are no artificial additives," he explains. You can also purchase honey comb (which is the honey in the natural wax).

"If you chew the raw wax, it's good for cleaning your teeth, for halitosis, and for mouth sores. It has antiseptic properties." Who knew? Another startling fact according to Tom is that "for some people, if they eat local honey it can help with their pollen-related allergies."

When you go to the Glass Eagle Studio, you'll be getting a total sensory experience. You'll get the visuals of top flight stained glass; you'll soon be getting the heady aroma of fresh baked bread, and you can taste the delicious honey and maple products. In short it's an education. Do yourself a favour and take the kids.

Crerar's honey products, (including the delicious aforementioned cinnamon honey butter) can be obtained at Tom Green's Glass Eagle Studio, 2801 Blairhampton Rd, Minden ON, K0M 2K0. Tel: (705) 286-3628.

Pictured: Honey Man and Glass Artist, Tom Green; Crerar's honey products display at the Haliburton Home Show

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Fundraising Day for Dawson Hamilton

Your Help Is Needed....!

A group of dedicated volunteers is trying to raise funds to build a house that can accommodate the needs of Dawson Hamilton. Dawson is an 8 year old boy, whom for the last 3 1/2 years has been battling Leukemia. He has not only had cancer once in his short life, but twice. Since he was 4 years old Dawson has endured two chemotherapy treatments, two bone marrow transplants and full body radiation. He continues to struggle, with endless infections, hearing impairment, difficulties with his liver, lungs and now his bladder. To this day (and 4 birthdays later) he still resides in a tiny hospital room at The

Hospital for SickKids in Toronto.

To help Dawson and his family, organizers have set up an event at Delta Pinestone Resort on Sunday June 29th – noon to 10 p.m. and they need your help with any or all of the following: Volunteers to assist us to run the various events; prize donations for the silent auction (be as creative as you like on this, donate product, your service, whatever); financial donations (tax receipts will be available); Spread the word (the more that come, the more \$\$\$ they raise).

Delta Pinestone Resort opens its doors and grounds up for a day of family focused fun, including an outdoor street dance, childrens activities, swimming, carnival fun, movies, food, drink, campfire, live entertainment and a live on-air auction with 93.5 Moose FM and much more.



Why Funds Are Needed....

Scot Hamilton, has raised both Dawson and his older brother Tanner on his own since the boys were babies. When Dawson was diagnosed with leukemia, Scot was by his side and continues to be, while his brother, Tanner stays in Minden with family. With Dawson needing his Dad down in Toronto, Scot has been unable to work. Finances have become a real struggle for the family, putting fuel into the truck, just to get to Dawson costs up to \$100.00 a trip.

With hopes that Dawson may soon be allowed to leave the hospital for a longer term, the focus has turned to housing for the family. The Hamilton household is no longer an ideal environment for Dawson. Unable to walk for the most part, and given that he is almost 4 years older (and 4 years bigger!) than when he left, stairs are no longer a viable option for a growing boy who often needs to be carried throughout the home.

A fundraising committee has been assembled to help generate enough funds to purchase new housing for the deserving family looking, with hope, towards the future for the first time in a very long time.

If there is anyway you or your business can assist, it would be greatly appreciated. Please contact John Teljeur if you can help or have any questions.

Don't forget to show up and show your support on the 29th!

For more information contact John Teljeur, Director of Sales - Delta Pinestone Resort, Tel: 705-457-1800 ext.4322, Toll free - 1-800-461-0357 ext. 4322, Fax: 705-457-3136 - www.deltapinestone.com

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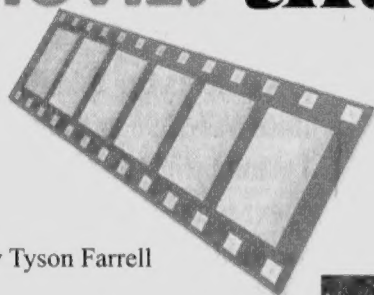
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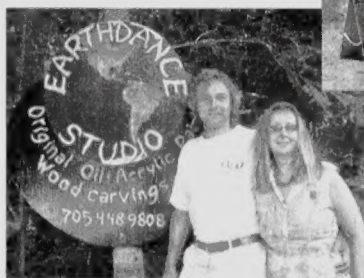
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MOVIES that Matter



by Tyson Farrell

Darlene Buckingham and Shawn Arscott own and operate EARTHDANCE STUDIO in Tory Hill.



As artists with strong social consciences, they have become very concerned about the environmental and social issues confronting the Highlands. In an attempt to raise awareness and foster discussion about varying local issues, Darlene and Shawn recently organized a movie festival. The festival is called Movies that Matter, and it is showing movies every Wednesday and Saturday evening at the EARTHDANCE STUDIO on Saunders Road.

"The films start at 7pm, and admission is by donation. We show the films right in our studio, on a large screen. It's a very artist space, so it's not like most movie theatres. We cater to smaller crowds, up to about 40 people," Darlene says. "My partner and I used to have a studio in downtown Toronto, in the arts district. We recently moved up to the Highlands, and built our new studio. We have a love for nature, and we were drawn in by the beauty of the Highlands. We called our studio EARTHDANCE to symbolize our relationship with nature. So after we move up here to be closer to nature, we were shocked to discover that uranium mining might begin nearby. As far as I'm concerned, uranium mining is one of the most dangerous and detrimental things people can do."

Realizing the potential dangers of uranium mining, Shawn and Darlene decided to get active in the campaign to protect the environment. "We decided to create Movies that Matter because of everything going on in Haliburton, like uranium mining. As artists we are interested in all forms of media. We experiment with photo, film, and multimedia. We think that movies are one of the best ways to give public information," Darlene explains. "The movies deal with controversial subjects, and issues that impact the environment and personal choice. The movies are about issues that the mainstream media does not discuss. This includes alternative



medicine, corporations, and uranium radiation." Shawn and Darlene have a fine line up of movies and documentaries for the summer season, features greats such as *Prairie Giant*, *Blood Diamond*, *Paul Jacobs* and the *Nuclear Gang*, and *Beyond Treason*.

For the summer season, Shawn and Darlene are showing professionally made films. In the future, they hope to show locally produced films in their studio. "We'd love to get more local people making movies and documentaries. It would be great to showcase their work here. It could be a wonderful addition to the local arts community," Darlene says. "One of the best things about our film showings is the discussion that follows the movie. Once the movie is over, the audience has the opportunity to discuss the film, state their opinion, and give feedback. It's a great way for people to express themselves. It's a completely different and unique way for people to experience movies that really matter." If you would like to learn more about the film festival you can reach Darlene and Shawn at 448-9808.

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The members of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' & Editors' Network are looking forward to a morning of great food, networking, fun and frivolity on Saturday, July 5, when Dorothea Helms (a.k.a. The Writing Fairy) returns, by popular demand, as keynote speaker for the organization's Annual General Meeting.

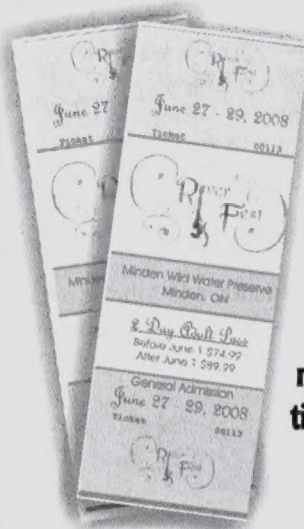
In an address she has entitled "*When Opportunity Knocks, Do More than Answer the Door - Invite It In for Coffee*", the Fairy will share some of the secrets of her success, including how she has mined assignments and projects to gain additional work $\frac{3}{4}$ and had fun in the process.

In a 15-year career that has included seeing her work published internationally, Dorothea has enjoyed interviewing more than 60 celebrities, serving on the faculty of a U.S. humour-writing conference, working as the editor of numerous magazines and newspaper sections, winning awards for personal essay writing and poetry, publishing books, and teaching creative writing through courses and workshops. Her work has been featured on CBC Radio, she's appeared on "Breakfast Television," and she has grown her businesses to the point where a six-digit annual income is the norm.

Luck? Maybe a little. But Dorothea $\frac{3}{4}$ a motivational speaker who believes in the power of humour $\frac{3}{4}$ credits her success with making the most of opportunities. Wherever The Writing Fairy goes, fun follows.

This year's AGM breakfast meeting will run from 9:00 to 11:15 a.m., at the elegant Grill on the Gull, by the bridge on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. Visitors are welcome. Cost \$20; \$15 for members and affiliates. Seating is limited, so call now to reserve: Kay Milard, 286-6635.

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Newfangers Invites You To A Tribal Masquerade!

The Newfangers Art Festival is holding a Tribal Ball Masquerade to raise money for their upcoming Art Festival. On Friday, June 27, don your best jungle wear and tribal mask and head over to The Old Country House on Highland Street in Haliburton for a night of music, dancing and jungle boogies to help raise money needed to host the 2008 Newfangers Art Festival.

"We fell a bit short on funding this year," says organizer Tiffany Howe, "So we need to hold wacky events all summer to make sure the event can happen! The artists and entertainment are all booked and we can't let them down! The Old Country House has graciously agreed to host the event and we're putting our all into making it as much of a spectacle as the festival itself!"

The masquerade will be a costume and mask party, with South African inspired food, great music, door prizes, draws, and an auction of original artwork by Newfangers artists and supporters.

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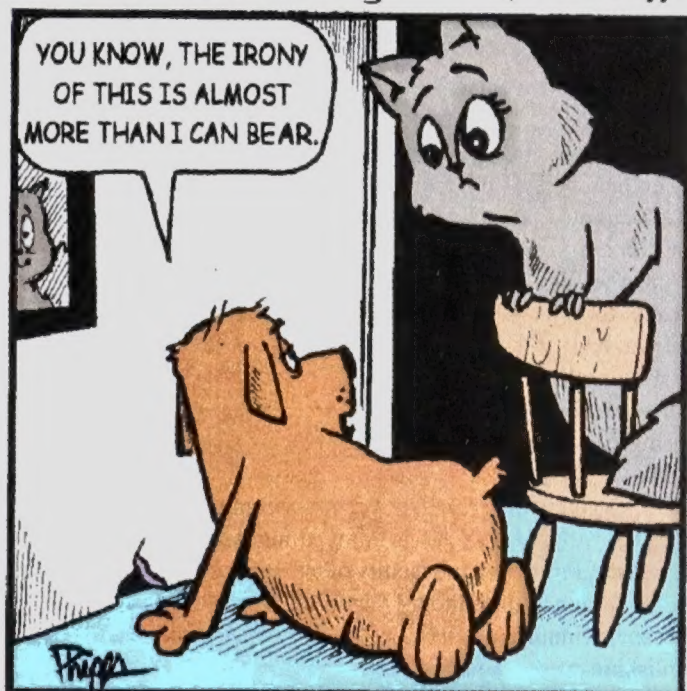
Where can you find a fancy dinner, auction and some prizes all under one roof? The answer? The Delta Pinestone Resort on Friday, July 4 at 6:00 p.m. for the 9th annual HLTP/OFAH Conservation Dinner.

Included is a silent auction, live auction, draws for freezers, cottages packages and raffles will be held. Don't forget a great meal too!

Tickets are \$70.00 each and are available at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery or by calling 705-457-9664. If you would like to make a donation for the auction or raffle please call the hatchery or send an email to hhoa@w3connex.ca.

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by Linda Thistle

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Welcome To Kinmount Kountry Jamboree

by Lynne Kilby

Get ready, get set and c'mon down to the first annual Kinmount Kountry Jamboree featuring four days of outstanding Canadian country music, June 26 - 29 at beautiful Kinmount Fairgrounds. The daily hustle and bustle around town is on the increase as everyone prepares for the big event. Hosted by the Kinmount Agricultural Society, the same people that bring forth the spectacular Kinmount Fair every Labour Day weekend, Kinmount Kountry Jamboree promises to be a festival to remember.

Ambassador Records of Oshawa has been retained as entertainment directors. Their goal is to provide you the best in Canadian country music. Visit kinmountfair.net to view the line up of entertainers.

Campsites are available for up to 750 trailers. Gates open at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, June 26. Events kick off Thursday evening with Open Mic in the new arena from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Open Mic also runs Friday through Sunday afternoons from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. New bands and artists are showcased in the arena each evening Friday through Sunday from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Enjoy three evenings of great country music at the Grandstand from 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The grand finale wraps up the weekend with a public fireworks display in celebration of Canada Day Sunday evening following the Main Stage Show. Donation for fireworks much appreciated.

Ticket prices for the fun and entertaining weekend are \$55.00/person for a weekend pass with camping, \$30.00 for a weekend pass and \$12.00 for a day pass. Children under 12 free.

A tram service runs daily to transport campers from their sites to the events. As well for your convenience and pleasure throughout the weekend there will be food booths and displays. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are available. Enjoy a varied menu including roast beef, roast pork and turkey.

Don't miss this one! Dare to become part of the first annual Kinmount Kountry Jamboree. For more information and tickets, contact Kinmount Fairgrounds by email: kkj@kinmountfair.net or call Ed/ Marsh Dudman at 705-488-2540 or Greg Barrington at 705-454-1459.

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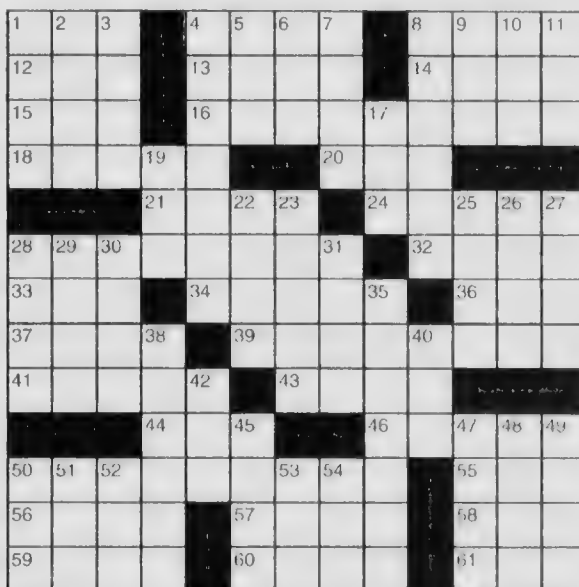
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SK8Park Fundraiser Video Dance Scheduled for July 4

A small but enthusiastic group of skateboarders from the Minden area joined in on preparing an area of the Minden Arena parking lot for skateboarding. Using brooms donated by Minden Home Hardware, debris and small stones in the area were swept off. After the sweeping session, the youths collaborated on identifying locations for the curb stops they will use for "grinding" and jumping over. Six curb stops are being installed, half of which were generously donated by Brooklin Concrete in Haliburton.

"This is the "temporary, temporary skatepark" said Rick Cox, Director of Community Services for the Township of Minden Hills. "We'll use one area of the parking lot for the next number of weeks until the resurfacing can take place in another section." That area will be used as a SK8Park for several years until the plans and funding for a permanent installation can be developed.

The entire group moved inside the Community Centre, where after some light refreshments, Joanna Penfold of the Minden Rotary Club requested some volunteer help with planning a skateboard demonstration at the Rotary Carnival in late July. Rotary's intent is to give local skaters an opportunity to bring positive attention to their skills, and to help them raise money towards improving the SK8Park.

Every single skater in the room volunteered to help.

An enthusiastic brainstorming session followed, with many ideas and suggestions for the SK8Park and how to raise money for it. The group decided to host a Much Music Video Dance for Friday July 4 in the Minden Arena. Many other ideas are in the works, and anyone interested in contributing ideas, energy and/or other assistance is invited to the SK8Park Thursday June 5 at 4pm for further discussion. A collection jar for donations will be available.

The Much Music Video Dance SK8Park Frenzy will be from 7:30pm - 11:30 pm on Friday July 4. Tickets go on sale on Monday June 16, and cost \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased from the Township Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden during regular business hours.

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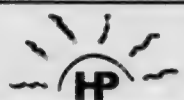


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Lions Camp Dorset

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The idea of a Lions Camp Dorset came about at the 1974 international Lions convention when Lion Sandy Ailles of Dorset and Lion Herb Walpole of Hamilton East had a chance meeting. The Dorset Lions had obtained 380 acres of crown land in the early 70s as part of a plan to build baseball diamonds. However, after hearing of Hamilton East's dialysis retreats, the idea of building a full-scale camp emerged. Soon after, Hamilton East Lions and the Dorset Lions began to fundraise for the building of the camp.

Most of the construction was completed by Lions, Lioness, Leos and other interested parties, and the largest share of the funding for both construction and maintenance comes from members of the Lions family across Ontario.

Starting from three cottages, with dialysis being performed in the back of a converted school bus, Camp Dorset has grown to enhance the dialysis patient's vacation experience.

Today, Lions Camp Dorset is a unique four-season resort that offers a vacation opportunity for Ontario kidney disease patients, and their families. The camp is a government recognized

Independent Health Facility. This camp operates due to the continued support of the Lions and Lioness Clubs of Ontario, as well as the Kidney Foundation. Their generosity and that of many other corporate sponsors, has made this non-profit organization, one of the best patient resort camps in Ontario.

The camp has a dialysis unit onsite in order to provide guests in renal failure with their dialysis three times a week. It also provides an excellent opportunity to experience the great outdoors; get back to nature; and to enjoy a relaxing atmosphere away from the stresses of

everyday life.

Non-Patient Use of Facilities

The camp is used by dialysis patients for 11 weeks from June to September, and for the rest of the year the facility is available as a resort for private and public use. The facilities are ideal for hosting weddings, family functions, training seminars, corporate retreats, fundraisers, or any special events.

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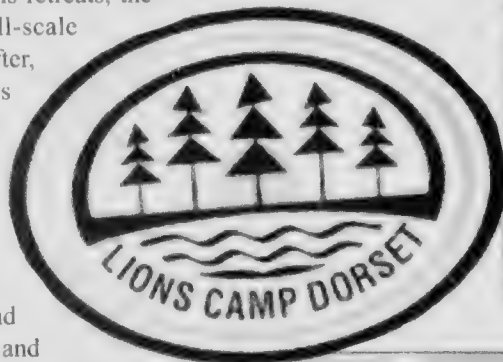
Lions Camp Dorset has a wide variety of units available for visitors. The cottages and efficiency units are fully equipped. However, guests must bring their own bedding, towels and food for the week. As there is no television reception, guests may want to bring a portable DVD player. There is a TV with DVD and VCR in the gathering room of the community centre only.

What to Bring:

Here is a list of some things patients and family members need to bring. Keep in mind that some of these items are suggestions while others are to remind you of what Camp Dorset does not provide:

- * Medications - Be sure to have all necessary prescriptions filled
- * Hot Water Bottle or Heating Pad
- * Bedding & Linens - a favorite pillow, tea towels, bath towels etc.
- * Food - The town of Dorset does have a grocery store
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Cottages (\$300/wk):

There are 14 cottages in total. Every Cottage is equipped with three bedrooms (with various bed sizes), a living room, a four-piece bathroom and a well-equipped kitchen. There is a large deck on each cottage with either a picnic table or Muskoka-style chairs. The cottages are designed for family use to ensure the entire family can spend their holiday together.

Efficiency Units (\$250/week):

The 15 efficiency units are essentially self contained bachelor apartments which contain: a three-piece bathroom equipped with a wheelchair friendly shower enclosure, a kitchenette with fridge stove and all necessary eating and cooking utensils, a living room area, and either a double, or twin beds. There are garden doors which open out to a patio stone walkway equipped with Muskoka-style chairs. These units are designed for couples. Families can stay in adjoining units.

Trailer & Camping Spaces (\$150/week):

These sites all have electrical and sewage hookups. Each site has a picnic table and fire pit. Fire wood is provided for free. The campground area also has its own washroom and shower facilities.

Indoor and Outdoor Recreation

Lions Camp Dorset offers a wide variety of indoor and outdoor fun. An Information and Orientation Session is held each Sunday afternoon. At the session a tour of the Community Centre is given and the activities scheduled for the week are reviewed.

Community Centre (indoor):

The 10,000 sq. ft. community centre was built about 14 years ago. This facility is used by the guests and their families as well as by the community. It has a 3,500 square foot banquet hall, large kitchen, a

meeting room, library, craft room, indoor swimming pool and a hot tub. Activities include swimming, hot tubbing, snooker and pool, football, shuffleboard, watching videos (VCR), reading, craft classes, banquets and meetings.

Outdoor Recreation

Outdoor recreations includes activities using such equipment as the tennis courts, baseball diamonds, playground equipment, rowboats, paddleboats, canoes, and kayaks. There's also lake swimming, hiking, horseshoe pitching and fishing, and well as numerous organized activities.

Medical Services

The Medical Centre is a key facility. Guests can receive dialyses while enjoying a holiday with their family. The clinic is a bright and airy place with 16 hemodialysis stations and 20 Fresenius dialysis machines. Dialysis occurs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for up to two full shifts. This means the camp can accommodate up to 32 clients per treatment day.

Each week of the summer is set aside for one or more of the hemodialysis units in the province. On each of these weeks, the clinic is staffed by three Camp Dorset dialysis nurses, as well as



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Where's the Popcorn?...

Police in Jacksonville, Florida, say that a burglar left a woman a big cable bill.

According to a report from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, Julie James returned to her home after a trip to Tallahassee, only to discover that someone had broken into her house.

Nothing was missing, so she didn't report it.

That is, until she received her cable bill. Apparently, whoever broke into her home did so repeatedly over the three weeks that she was gone, and ordered pay-per-view movies.

The amount: \$209.81.

However, the police report didn't say what type of films the burglar liked the best.

I Forgot My Coffee...

A man in Boulder, Colorado, was arrested for robbing a Starbucks there — when he came back two days later to buy a coffee.

The unidentified 42-year-old man was wearing the same yellow gloves, red backpack and wire-rimmed glasses that he wore during the robbery.

He fled after he was spotted by a detective who was in the shop asking staff about the robbery.

The suspect quickly turned around and walked out of the shop but Detective Kurt Foster gave chase, caught him, and pulled him to the ground.

The man is thought to have been responsible for a number of robberies over the same weekend.

He was arrested on suspicion of several charges, not related to the robberies, including obstruction, resisting arrest and a parole violation.

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staff from your home unit. This combination provides a reassuring familiarity to both the first time and seasoned guest.

Some guests decide to stay elsewhere in the area but use the Camp's dialysis facilities. Other guests, with pre-approval, can stay for a week other than their unit's assigned week. In these cases, they are treated by

Camp Dorset's capable and experienced staff.

Lions Camp Dorset 30th Anniversary Celebration

Keep an eye on the Communicator for happenings regarding the anniversary which will take place on July 19.

Additional Information

The camp is located off Kawagama Lake Road, a 10 minute drive from Dorset at 1087 Camp Dorset Rd, Dorset, Ontario. To contact the camp, phone 705-766-2780, by fax 705-766-2735 or by email: lionscampdorset@vianet.ca or check out the website at www.woolman@vianet.ca.

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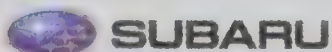
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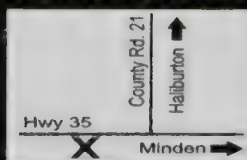
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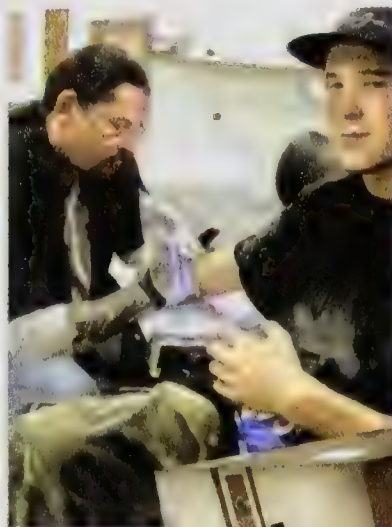
By Mark Arike

Tattoos, Piercings and T-Shirts All in One Place

Looking to get a tattoo? Well, once Sunday, June 1st rolls around you won't have to leave Haliburton County to get one.

That's because the Bear's Den is about to open up shop. The new business, located in the lower level of the Stedman's Mall in Haliburton, is going to offer complete tattoo and body piercing work.

The owner, simply known as "Bear", has been a full-time professional tattoo artist since 1983. He also already owns a shop in Orillia that offers tattoo and body piercing services and employees four people. He has tattooed people



all across the globe, including places such as: England, Ireland, Australia and the U.S.

So why exactly did Bear decide to open up a shop here in Haliburton? Well, a couple from Haliburton visited his shop in Orillia, got a tattoo and mentioned that there are no shops like it in the Haliburton area.

"I decided to check it out for myself - and they were right. Haliburton is a perfect spot for a second shop."

With how busy the County gets in the summer season, Bear immediately thought that making the move up would be a wise decision. His wife and six kids also like the area and plan on spending future summers here in the Highlands.

Bear says that he feels there will be enough clientele to make this new business venture a success.

"With the amount of people that are here, there's like 15,000 people all year-round. And in the summer it's upwards of 80-100,000."

Therefore, Bear sees a demand for his services in the area. Not only that, but his wife Deb

and six kids have also taken a liking to the Highlands.

"There are thousands of shops in the city but there's nothing up here for you guys."

In addition to taking care of all your tattoo and body piercing needs, the shop will sell unique T-shirts and jewellery. The shirts will be designed with a little bit of tattoo inspiration to them.

"I'm designing T-shirts where wherever you have a tattoo, you'd have a logo in that spot. I bet that'd be a big seller."

Bear says he first became intrigued by the art of tattoos when he saw his father with one as a child.

"He had a picture on his arm and that's all I remember when I was kid. And then I asked him how come he had one and I didn't. So he told me." And ever since Bear found out how his father created his own tattoo, the rest as they say is history.

Bear says he loves being able to create artwork on the human body.

"It's an art. It's fine-tuning the beauty that's already there."

Bear says he also will be looking to get an apprentice under his wing.

"I would like to teach people from the area that's ever had the idea of tattooing or has ever wanted to try something like that. I'd like my apprentice to be from here." Bear says that the apprenticeship will come at a cost of \$2,500 for the student.

"They pay me and the apprenticeship lasts for two years. It could be over sooner, it just depends on how fast they pick it up."

As for the shop hours, Bear says the place will run very similarly to how his Orillia location does.

"I'm going to figure out what are the busiest days. I'll be here on weekends for sure. At least Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We'll probably be open from

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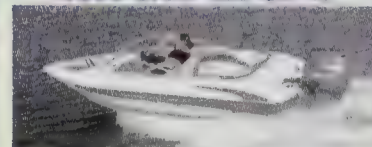
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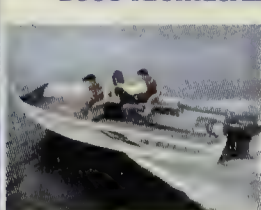
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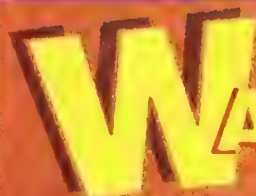


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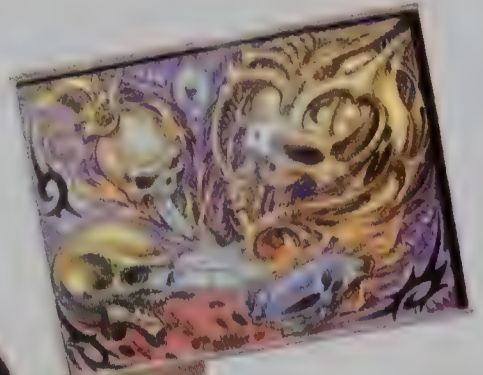
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11 a.m.-7 p.m. during the weekdays and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. on weekends."

So come check out Bear's shop because he says you won't leave disappointed.

"After 25 years of this, if I wasn't good I wouldn't be doing it," he said. To reach Bear you can send him an email at beartats@hotmail.com.

The Bear's Den Tattoo & Piercing is located in the lower level of Stedman's Mall in Haliburton.



Bear's Rules for Tattoos and Piercings

- You have to be at least 18 years of age to get tattooed or be accompanied by a parent who can sign a consent form.
- If you have been drinking alcohol, you will not be tattooed.
- To get a piercing you must be at least 16 years of age.

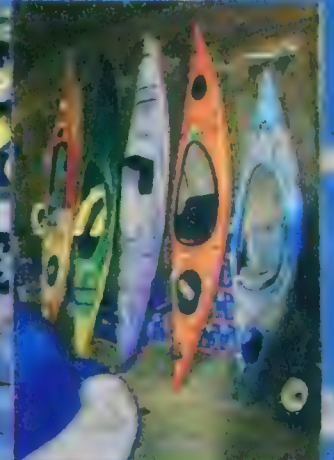


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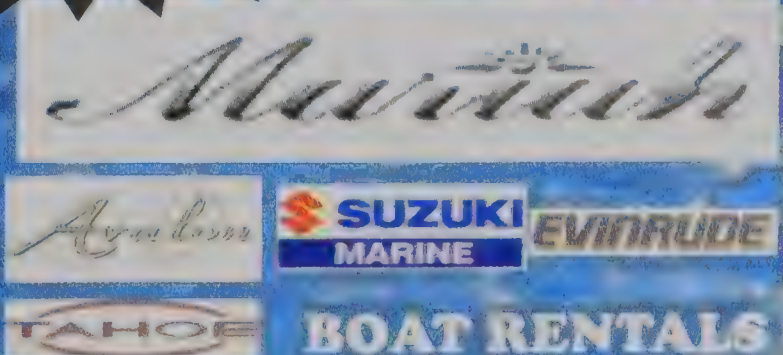
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It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

Like bolts of lightning, shock jolted the community and beyond as people joined in mourning with the well-known Bowman family of Kinmount, who recently suffered the sudden loss of family member Joe Bowman, age 44. A true blue Kinmount boy and solid friend to many, Joe's happy go lucky attitude, generosity and dependability will be fondly remembered and sorely missed. Bereaved wife Sherri sends heartfelt thanks to the tremendous number of people who attended the visitation and funeral at Monk Funeral Home. "Joe would have liked that," she said.

St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, invites you to attend services at 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month. Morning Prayers 1st & 4th Sundays. Everyone Welcome.

Dr. Elena Mihi and sister Nellie Gluck of Kinmount & District Health Unit recently completed their fundraising mission raising a combined total of almost \$14,000 for the Arthritis Society of Canada, by walking part of the Great Wall of China. The sisters completed their walk in 7 hours, 56 minutes and 3 seconds. This international event, attended by 49 countries, totaled 1,700 participants who raised funds for organizations of their choice. Canada placed first with the most participants, totaling 68.

Kinmount Fair proudly received a **Heritage Preservation Award** recently presented by the County of Peterborough. Meanwhile **Marsh Dudman**

was the honoured recipient of a **volunteer award** from the Province of Ontario for 40+ years of volunteering at Kinmount Fair.

Don't miss out! The 1st annual **Kinmount Kountry Jamboree** now in full swing features some of our best Canadian country music entertainers, **June 26 - 29**, at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Make sure to catch the **Fireworks Display** at dusk, **June 29**, to celebrate **Canada Day**. Call 488-2540 for more information or visit kinmountfair.net

June 28 - Annual **Yard & Bake Sale & BBQ** at Kinmount Legion. Donated items very much appreciated. For drop off/pick up call 488-2026. Vendor's tables available - \$10.00. To reserve call 488-2218.

June 29 - **BBQ, Music and Horseshoes** followed by **Support Our Troops Headshave** featuring president George Berry and other willing members of the **Royal Canadian Legion**. Pledge sheets available at the legion. Call 488-3462 for more information.

July 3 - Bring along your lawn chairs, relax and enjoy **Music in the Park**, a free summer concert series running at **6:30 p.m. every Thursday** evening through July and August at beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Sponsored by Kinmount & District Lions Club.

July 3 - **Kinmount Public Library** offers a **Summer Reading Program** for kids entitled Laugh Out Loud Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 488-3199 for more information.

July 5 - **Strawberry Supper**, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at Galway Hall. Call 488-2217 for more info.

July 7 - **Fun Bingo** begins and runs every Monday night until August 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion. Prizes for all ages. Admission by donation. Call 488-3462 for more info.

July 12 - **Garden Tour** starts at 10:00 a.m. at Kinmount Railway Station. Call 488-2266 for more info.

July 12 - **Strawberry Supper**, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Call 488-2307 for more info.

July 12 - **Moonlight Mania** returns, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Main Street, Kinmount. Lots of family fun, activities and specials. Music by the Spacers. Vendor spots available. Call 488-2919 to reserve a spot. Sponsored by Kinmount & Area Business Association.

July 12 - Enjoy a savory **Bistro Night** at **Harmony Farm Fine Food Café**, south of Kinmount on Hwy. 121, reservations required. Call 705-488-1749/705-488-3300 or visit harmonyfarm.ca.

July 13 - **Cemetery Decoration Day** by area Churches, 2:00 p.m. at Kinmount Cemeteries. Call 488-2005 for more information.

Bring Back the Ice Fundraiser Dance - Advance tickets now on sale for **The Rocket 88's**, a swingin', rockin', blues & dance band, August 2 at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Call 705-488-2211. Check out the Rocket 88's website at: rocket88s.ca

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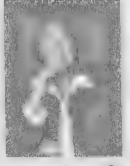
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Justin Phillips - 21-Year-Old's Business Heats up Highlands

By Tyson Farrell

There's a new man in town to service all of your heating and cooling needs. This man is fully trained, certified, and has more than 15 years of experience. Most impressively of all, he is only 21 years old. This man is Justin Phillips of Kinmount.

Justin has been working in the heating and cooling business almost all of his life. His father operated a heating and cooling business in Coboconk, and Justin started working for it when he was only four years old.

"If you don't believe that I was working in heating and cooling when I was only four, and I can show you a picture to prove it," Justin says. "It shows me working alongside my father when I



was just a little boy."

Although Justin worked with his father for many years, he also attended public school and high school. He graduated from Fenelon Falls Secondary a few years ago. At the same time, he received formal training from his father. Justin also attended various heating and cooling programs in North Bay and Peterborough.

A few years ago he also completed a six-month course at Fleming College and got his WETT certificate license, making him a certified heating and cooling technician. When he was only 18, he opened his first business. As a licensed chimney sweep, he cleaned chimneys of all sizes across Haliburton County.

"I've seen a lot of crazy things cleaning chimneys," Justin laughs. "I've had raccoons, birds, nests, and lots of other things in them. One time when I was cleaning a chimney, I could feel something weird in it. I found an entire chimney brush and pole inside the chimney. It had been in there for more than five years."

Although Justin's chimneysweep business flourished, it was not enough to sustain him, since one can only get about 100 jobs per season. Justin also recognized the absence of licensed heating and cooling technicians within Haliburton County. He therefore moved to Kinmount, bought his very own house, and created J. Phillips Heating and Cooling - at the age of 21.

"At first people were a bit hesitant because of my age, but I quickly showed them how long I've been working in the industry. I also worked for Napoleon installing stoves. When people see that I've worked with such a reputable company, they recognize that I am qualified," Justin explains. "Kinmount is a small town, and that's helped me out. I put signage outside of my house advertizing my business, and that got a lot of people's interest. I was the 'new guy in town' so a lot of people came around to see what I could offer them. That helped to generate business."

"I've also been getting a lot of business through local contractors. Emmerson Lumber has also been recommending me, which really helps out a lot."

Since he purchased his house in January, Justin has been doing well for himself.

"The winter was a bit slow, but I grew up in the industry, and I realize that winters are always slower. Since January I've had about 25 or 30 jobs, mostly working on furnaces and fireplaces," he says.

Now that Justin has established himself, he offers a wide variety of services.

"I do WETT inspections. I install fireplaces, furnaces, water tanks, stoves, and chimneys. I

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service all of these items, as well as propane and oil appliances. I offer a lot of other services. The list is pretty extensive," Justin says.

This 21-year-old entrepreneur also has a 21-year-old employee.

"A man named Jason Bentley works for me," Justin explains. "He is also fully licensed. He is amazing. He's my right-hand man. I couldn't do this without him."

As Justin and Jason travel the Highlands working on heating and cooling, they have many unusual experiences.

"One time I was working on a fireplace, and when I took the chimney off, a bunch of bats flew out. They all attacked me, and I was bitten all over. I had to get seven shots from the hospital so I didn't get rabies," Justin laughs. "There have been many more disturbing experiences. I've found a lot of fireplaces that haven't been improperly installed.

"A lot of chimneys aren't properly



connected in the attic. Some are even open in the attic. Those are extremely dangerous, and can be life threatening. It proves that it's important to get your heating and cooling work done by a fully insured and licensed professional."

Although Justin is an extremely busy young man, running a business and taking care of his new home, he does take some time off to enjoy himself.

"I'm a big baseball fan, and I go see the Blue Jays play pretty often," he explains. "I also love to fish. I used to live on Cameron Lake, where I did a lot of fishing. I realized that there are a lot of good fishing lakes in Haliburton, and that helped me make the decision to move here."

When Justin isn't working, fishing, or sporting, he also spends time with his girlfriend and his 13-week-old chocolate lab.

Justin's vigor and tenacity ensure that his business will be successful. If you are looking to get some heating or cooling work done by a licensed and insured professional, call Justin Phillips at 705-328-5772, or email at: mrjustinphillips@hotmail.com.



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A must see is **Kinmount Model Railroad Display** at **Kinmount Railway Station**. A display of **works by local artists** is featured throughout July and August. Weekends only.

Bingo lovers - Try your luck Friday evenings at 6:45 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Call 488-3462 for info.

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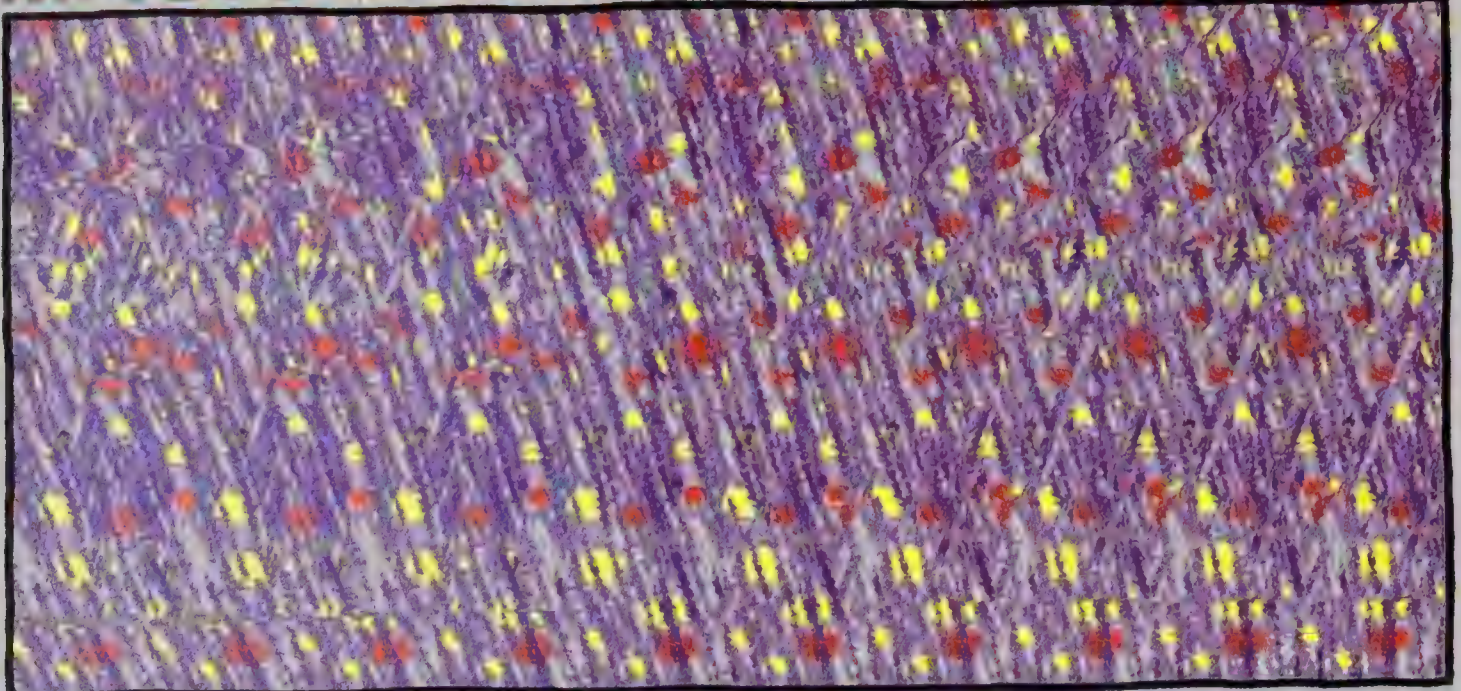
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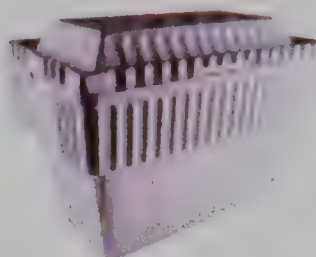
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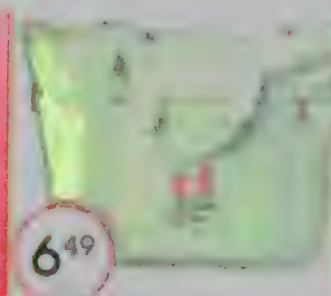
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Rhubarb: The Return of Christophe Carl and David Adams

Rhubarb, the latest brainchild of Chefs Restaurateurs Christophe Carl and David Adams, opened just two weeks ago and already, in a soggy June, reservations are recommended. "We're very pleased with this beginning," says Carl. "The welcome from both old friends and new customers has been very warm, very nice indeed."

In fact, as you walk through the doors at Rhubarb's the first thing you see is the warm and cheerful smile of Ute Carl, Christophe's mum, and the original owner and founder of Haliburton's Old Country House. "It's nice to back in the business -- I guess," says Ute with a wry smile. "But I'm just doing the business side -- Chris and David are doing all the real work."

Two years ago the Carls, Ute and her two sons Christophe and Marcus, sold their restaurant and business to Sylvia Miller, who has continued



their successful run with the Old Country House, while introducing a wide range of imaginative innovations. "Rhubarb is a different approach for us," says David Adams. "One of the keys in this business is to make sure a restaurant's design, colours, ambience and so on matches your menu, the tastes, and of course the wines. This is really a new venture."

Rhubarb is located in the "rhubarb capital of the world", at the Silver Eagle Resort overlooking Eagle Lake, on Sir Sams Road. The resort changed hands this past year, and

a mutual friend introduced Chris and David to the new owners, who are building a private family dwelling on the property. For a couple of years the resort boasted its own restaurant, the Bullfrog Bistro, but the facility had been empty for some time. A leasing/building agreement was reached, and Chris and David went immediately to work transforming the old cafe into a warm, airy, and peaceful dining space for about 35 people. Also, an adjoining, enclosed deck/patio with another great view of Eagle Lake is being constructed which will add another 35 seats. The addition should be ready in early July.

The chefs did most of the work themselves, but they certainly benefited from some arresting contributions by a quartet of Haliburton's most renowned artists and artisans. The dark, polished flooring came from the Michael Butz family -- creators of beautiful canoes, guitars, and jewellery: Sculptor Mary Anne Barkhouse contributed a startling slate piece that supports the bar; Gallery Owner and Artist Carole Finn designed the Rhubarb motif for their sign, and Kevin Dunlop provided some exquisite marquetry. The work of these artists is integrated seamlessly into the Rhubarb space -- the differing textures and colours adding up to a very satisfying whole.

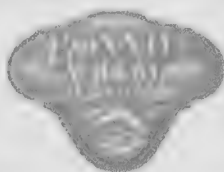
But in the end, of course, in this business, if the food doesn't make it, nothing else does. And here's where Rhubarb truly shines. Chris and

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David have a combined 40 years experience as chefs in a variety of locales. Chris grew up in the business, and after attending the George Brown College Chef School, returned to Haliburton to run his family's restaurant for some 15 years. "I really needed a break," says Chris. "This is a very intensive profession – and half measures don't cut it," David adds that, "your commitment has to be complete, or it won't work, that's for sure." David has experience in restaurants in Toronto, the Caribbean, and of course Haliburton. "We are just dedicated to making great food, not too fussy, not too traditional, using the best and freshest ingredients we can find."

The lunch and dinner menus are both simple and sophisticated: for lunch, you can start with the daily soup, and follow it with a Caribbean spiced chicken whole grain Risotto with a grape preserve, or try some butter-poached Shrimp with sautéed calamari and home grown Haliburton greens. Or have some of those same greens with Goat Feta and Ontario tomatoes, olives, with a citrus and vanilla vinaigrette. Lunch main courses range from a vegetarian Pasta to an Angus Strip loin on Panini with peppers, onion, mushrooms, raw milk cheddar and a mustard and horseradish aioli. Yum, Yum, and Yum.

For dinner, the menu expands a little to include a wild Tasmanian Ocean Trout and Black Tiger Shrimp dish with a warm lime and coconut vinaigrette, Grain Fed Chicken with Chorizo sausage and roast pepper stuffing. Or try the West Indian spiced duck breast with a lemon and green peppercorn sauce.

This is clearly an adult, fine dining restaurant which, says Ute Carl, will compete happily with the edgy, often trendy, Toronto dining scene. An eclectic selection of wines and beers (chosen, naturally, by the ex-

Rhubarb Gearing Up For Busy Summer



perienced Sommelier Marcus Carl) round out this very welcome addition to the Haliburton County dining experience.

Rhubarb is open from Monday to Saturday from noon until 3 pm, and from 5 pm until 9 pm, Sundays from 5 pm to 9 pm. Reservations are strongly recommended: phone 705 754-9800. You can also check out their website at www.rhubarbonthelake.com.



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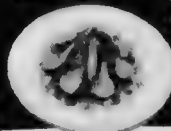
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They Walk Among Us and Many Work Retail

I walked into a Starbucks with a buy-one-get-one-free coupon for a Grande Latte. I handed it to the girl and she looked over at a little chalk-board that said "buy one-get one free." "They're already buy-one-get-one-free," she said, "so I guess they're both free" She Handed me my free Lattes , and I walked out the door.

They Walk Among Us!

One day I was walking down the beach with some Friends when one of them shouted, "Look at that dead bird!" Someone looked Up at the sky and said, "....." "Where"?

They Walk Among Us!

While looking at a house, my brother asked the real Estate agent which direction was north because, he explained, he didn't want the sun waking him up every morning. She asked, "Does the sun rise in the north?" When my brother explained that the sun rises in the East, and has for sometime, she shook her head and said, "Oh I don't keep up with all that stuff."

They Walk Among Us!!

I used to work in technical support for a 24/7 call center. One day I got a call from an individual who asked what hours the call center was open. I told him, "The number you dialed is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week" He responded, "Is that Eastern or Pacific time?" Wanting to end the call quickly, I said, "Uh, Pacific."

They Walk Among Us!

My sister has a lifesaving tool in her car designed to cut through a seat belt if she gets trapped. She keeps it in the trunk.

They Walk Among Us!

My friends and I were on a beer run and noticed that the cases were discounted 10%. Since it was a big party, we bought 2 cases. The cashier multiplied 2 times 10% and gave us a20% discount.

My personal favourite is the sales clerk that told a guy that she couldn't read his signature on his visa card and handed him a pen to sign I t- as if you are suppose to. Well, he did. She then compared it to the signature on the sales bill that he had just signed. He signed both within 3 seconds.

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July 8

Laurel and Guy

Zoe Chilco

July 15

Dave Fougere

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August 12

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Zoe Chilco

August 9
Michael Pickett

July 26
Melwood Cutlery

August 30
Steve Payne

Watch Out for Early Signs of Crazy Rafter Season

Are you missing a few barrels this spring? Is your dock floating a little lower in the water? You could be the victim of a Crazy Rafter attack.

Spring in the Minden area brings more than just a few pesky bugs to contend with. Having recently emerged from their winter hibernations this local species of Crazy Rafter can often be found near water searching to snag anything that floats. These creatures are gregarious animals, bent on the annual July 1st mating display as they flaunt their Canadian colours down the Gull river from the Rotary Park to downtown Minden. The event is now an annual part of Minden's Canada Day celebrations, and is featured to the delight of local residents, cottagers, and other wild life watchers.

Once thought to be nearing extinction, Gull River Crazy Rafter have blossomed in the last five years since being classified as an almost endangered species. We are proud of the way everyone in the Haliburton Highlands have worked together to re-establish this rare bird.

Please do your part to preserve our Crazy Rafter. After all, they are not like other wildlife that ransack your bird feeders, chews holes in your cereal boxes, or burrows your garbage (in fact, some have even been house-trained to take out the garbage).

Who knows, if you get bitten by the bug you may just find yourself having a great time July 1st turning the Gull river into a friendly froth!

If you want more details contact the Chief Crazy Rafter Catcher Bill Chadwick at 905 853 0955, or visit the Township Office for entry forms for this free event. Prizes will be given to the Best Decorated, Most Original Float, Most Enthusiastic Crew, and First to Finish, with candies for all entrants. Entrants under 16 must be accompanied by an adult, and under 18 must have their entry form signed by a parent or guardian.

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More Canada Day Events Happening In Haliburton County

For a list of all the fantastic events taking place in Minden on Canada Day, turn the page and see a two page spread on all the events taking place. You won't want to miss a second of the excitement!!

Celebrate Canada Day With Local Authors

Celebrate Canada Day and "Local Author's Day" with the Gooderham Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on June 28th at the Gooderham Community Center from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. as part of the community's celebrations. Drop by to meet and talk with local authors, view their display of books to purchase, and partake of the refreshments. If you have published work or know someone who has, new authors are always welcome to join in this event. For more information call Marilyn Billings at 447-3163 or the County Library Administrative Office at 457-2241.

Canada Day Events in West Guilford

Fireworks and Other Festivities in West Guilford on Canada Day

The fireworks will be blasting off all night long at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Tuesday, July 1st.

The action will begin at dark. The West Guilford Recreation Centre is located nine miles north of Haliburton off Hwy 118. Or eight miles east of Carnarvon off Hwy 118.

There is a toll bridge at the West Guilford entrance for donations for fireworks.

9:30 a.m. (Registration 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.) - Pine Lake Swim

10:00 a.m. (Registration 9:00 a.m.) - Horseshoe Tournament

12:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies with Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson, Decorated Bike Contest/Best Costume (Red and White). All ages Canada Day Citizen Award.

1:00 p.m. - Waterfront Races

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Children's Races, Grandparent's Races, Adult's Races Ball Toss, Kids' Nail Drive, Ladies' and Men's Cross Cut Saw, Ladies' and Men's Nail Drive, Kids' Scavenger Hunt, Pie Baking Contest, BBQ Supper (5:00 - 6:30 p.m.)

5:30 p.m. - Announce Winners

7:00 p.m. - Kids and Parents Soccer Baseball Game, Heritage Contest (Trivia Questions), Open Mic with DJ Jamie Bacon

8:00 p.m. - Riding Lawn Mower Draw

Gooderham Canada Day Events

The Gooderham Committee for Kids will be hosting their third annual Canada Day Celebration on Saturday June 28th, 2008 at the Gooderham Community Centre & Park. Starting at 11:00 a.m. and running until 4:00 p.m. many fun games, old fashioned races, face painting, fundraising raffles, food, yard sale tables and more will all be available to the public. But make sure that you return at dusk for the spectacular fireworks display.

Admission to see the fireworks is by donation only. All these Fun Day Activities are Free! For more information contact Tracy Craftchick by phone at 705-447-2410 or via email at tcraftchick@highlandseast.ca.

Canada Day in Dorset

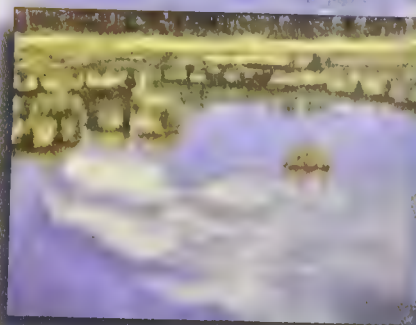
Fireworks will be lighting up the night sky at the Big Trading Bay in Dorset on Saturday, June 28 at dusk (approximately 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.). The rain date is set for Sunday, June 29.

There is no charge to the event, but a boot will be passed around for contributions to offset the costs. All donations will go towards next year's show.

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Minden Canada Day

8:00 - Rock Bass Fishing Derby - Docks - Kids ages 1 - 15
10:30 - Entertainment all day long
- Highlands Time Travellers CLASSIC CARS - along the Gull River - South Water Street.

- Rotary Club will be handing out balloons & start Childrens Game
- Displays along the Gull River
- Petting Zoo (South of Minden Times) on Bobcaygeon Rd (Sponsored by the Minden Farmers Association), face painting, displays.
- Storytelling & 100" Loom Demo at the Anglican Church, Invergordon St.
- Drum Circle at the post office sponsored by the Highlands Arts Council.

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- 11:00**
- Rock Bass Derby Ends
 - Highland Twirlers: Time to be confirmed
 - Crazy River Raft Race registration - Registration 11:00
- Rotary Park, Minden (graciously sponsored/ assisted by the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Henwoods Variety, Bill and Linda Chadwick)
 - Children's Games Start by the Pritchard House
lots of prizes to be won all ages!
 - Science Display for children by Out To Learn

- 3rd annual Photo Contest
- Lions, Rotary and Classic Cars BBQ's, Wintergreen Corn Roast
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12:30

Crazy River Raft Race

Starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town
OPP watercraft on river with assistance from the Minden Amateur Radio Club

1:00

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Get Hooked By Dusk Dances In Haliburton

Dusk Dances, a hugely popular summer event has brought contemporary and traditional dance to public parks across Canada for more than thirteen years. Returning to Haliburton for its Third season, Dusk Dances will be performing in Head Lake Park from July 17-20 this summer.

Presented nightly at 7pm, Dusk Dances will feature six whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Lake Head Park. Host Lisa Anne Ross as *Madame Beaucoup* will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment and the great outdoors.

Featured in Haliburton's Dusk Dances program is a new work *The Campfire* by local choreographer Terri Matthews, created with and performed by 18 young people from the Haliburton area. Also presented will be Toronto choreographers Sylvie Bouchard/David Danzon's *Les moutons* (first created under the Company CORPUS) a live installation that recreates a pastoral country scene; Kate Franklin's *Automaton Theatre*, which depicts a life-sized clockwork figure, and the master who has devoted his life to the creatures' creation; the quirks and quandries of a camping trip in *Tenterhooks* by William Yong/Zata Omm Dance Projects; Nova Bhattacharya and Louis Laberge-Côté's physical and entertaining duet *Romeo and Juliet before parting...*; and Sylvie Bouchard's whimsical take on a Quebec gigue, *La gigue en souvenirs*.

Arrive at 7:00pm to see *Les Moutons* – dancers in sheep's clothing. It's a "shear" delight. Three ewes, a ram, the wolf and the shepherd transform Head Lake Park into a farmyard. At 7:30 *Madame Beaucoup* will lead you to five more unique dance performances.

Created by dancer/choreographer, Sylvie Bouchard, Dusk Dances debuted in 1993 using the natural beauty of Toronto's Trinity-Bellwoods Park. Designed to promote dance in the community, Bouchard explains her approach to producing Dusk Dances:

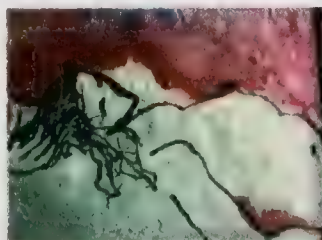
"Our aim is to make dance accessible for everyone. Our venues are public parks where everyone is welcome, admission is pay-what-you-can so the ticket price is within everyone's budget, and our programming is diverse, for all tastes and ages."

Co-produced with the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Dusk Dances' visit to Haliburton is funded by Ontario's Trillium Foundation, Canada Council for the Arts and the Ontario Arts Council. Dusk Dances' 2008 Ontario Tour is also performing in Chatham, the Jane/Wilson neighbourhood in Toronto; Kingston; Deep River; and Mindemoya on Manitoulin Island. For more information on the Haliburton event and the tour, visit www.duskdances.ca.



Body of Work: inspired by the human form THE Annual Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Show

June 30 until July 31, 2008
Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
Gallery Hours: M/T/W/Sat 10-6
Th/F 10-7:30 Sun 12-4



Monday Receptions
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28
4:30 - 6:30 pm

"Meet n' Mingle" with fellow students and teaching faculty and listen to guest readers and musicians. Receptions are sponsored by Todd's Independent Grocer and the Volunteer Committee of Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Suggested admission \$2.

Art Card Thursdays 6 -7:30 pm all summer

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Body of Work: The Faculty Show Takes off Monday June 30 at Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents work by 53 artists in its annual exhibition of work by the faculty at Haliburton School of The Arts (HSTA). HSTA has a strong connection with the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, formerly known as the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. It stretches back to the late 1960s when guild members began to teach summer courses in the Haliburton Highlands. Now a thriving arts community, Haliburton comes alive each summer with students attending Haliburton School of The Arts for their summer fix of stimulating classes and inspirational surroundings. 2008 marks the second year the Gallery has asked the faculty to work to a specific theme. Body of Work is a collection inspired by the human form, ranging from a softly detailed medical illustration ("Aortic Root Replacement" by Marta Scythes), to Vicki Cowan's handbound figure filled journal. Whether it's the whimsy of Yael Nowak's thrown clay tower of pillows titled "Sleepless" or Maurice Snelgrove's charcoal sketch drawn from life, viewers will find this an inspiring exhibition of talent and commitment to bringing art to life Haliburton this summer!

Here is the impressive list of participating artists:

Beth Abbott, Denise Atkinson, Lisa Barry, Wendy E. Bateman, Annette Blady, Judy Breau, Amanda Brittin, Blaise Campbell, Jane Christie, Melanie Circle, Vicki Cowan, Terry Craig, John Dowding, Susan Watson Ellis, Todd Jeffrey Ellis, Margaret Ferraro, Susan Fisher, Grant Fuller, Elizabeth Gibson, Kal Honey, Steve Hudak, Valerie Kent, John C. Leonard, Jack Lockhart, Ramune Luminaire, Dawn MacNutt, Linda McGillivray, Margaret McIntyre, Margot Miller, Andrea Mossop, Joanna Nash, Yael Novak, Charles O'Neil, Paul Portelli, Rod Prouse, Laurie Rockman, Marta Scythes, Jill Segal, Jane Selbie, Lucy Slykerman, Brian Smith, Maurice Snelgrove, Donna Sproule, Susan Staniforth, Bonnie Steinberg, Rob Stimpson, Don Taylor, Sophia Tink, Stephen Tulk, Al Van Mil, Mary Wallace, Fay Wilkinson and Cassandra Wyszowski.

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The First Algonquin Highlands Music Summerfest

Catch some live entertainment while you help raise money for cystic fibrosis and the Stanhope Fire Department on Sat. June 28 at the Ox Narrows Resort during the inaugural Algonquin Highlands Music Summerfest.

A total of six bands will be performing during this all day extravaganza. For the kids there will be face painters, a jumping castle and a water trampoline. A music workshop, taught by Boogie Boy Blues, will allow kids to learn how to play guitar and harmonica. Kids are also invited to bring their pet rocks to paint for the ox garden.

Children 16 and under are free and adults are \$20.00. This festival is being presented by the Ox Narrows Resort and the Minden Kin Club.

For more information, contact the resort at 705-489-3885.

♥ the flickchick

By Ashley McAllister

June was a whirlwind month of sunshine and summer storms that left everybody a little frazzled and antsy for some entertainment. Now that school is out and the town is full of people, Press Play has some great new releases to keep you and all your guests occupied during the party season. It's the perfect time to have a little beach party, and relax afterwards with some home entertainment, so put on some sunscreen and hit the video store for this month's hits!

Movies for July 1:

Drama/Action/Horror

City of Men

In Bruges

War Inc

Family/Comedy

Get Smarter

Drillbit Taylor

Sex and Death 101

Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns

Movies for July 8:

Drama/Action/Horror

Bella

Funny Games

Jekyll

Late Fragment

Romulus My Father

Towards Darkness

Stories of Lost Souls

The Tracey Fragments

Family/Comedy

Bonneville

Superhero Movie

Charlie Bartlett

Big Release

Vantage Point: this thrilling movie tells the story of the assassination of the American President seen from various different perspectives

the flickchick pick : In Store Now Fools Gold

Rated: PG-13 Length: 113 min.

Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson, Donald Sutherland

Just when the air heats up and school lets out for the summer, this movie hits shelves with a perfect tropical feeling and a sizzling soundtrack to make your season a fun-packed joy ride! With a stellar all-star cast and some serious bronzed eye candy, *Fools Gold* is a great movie for energizing your summer play and cooling down afterwards! The movie starts out with Finn, a less-than-brilliant treasure hunter and his less-than-loyal assistant as they find Finn's dream treasure, a plate shard from an old 18th century shipwreck off the coast of a tropical island, and then they sink their boat. As Finn tries to convince Tess, his wife, who is trying to divorce him and rebuild her life on board a billionaire's yacht, to help him find the treasure of their dreams, he must also convince her not to give up on their marriage, all the while battling fellow treasure hunters who will stop at nothing to strike it richer. Featuring the wit and charm often found in Hudson/McConaughey team ups and the comical adventures always involved in treasure hunting, this movie will have you cheering for the good guys and loving the bad guys all at the same time!

Quote of the Movie:

Tess Finnegan: [as they sit in an airplane] We're flying! How do you know how to do this?

Ben 'Finn' Finnegan: Playstation!

Tess Finnegan: Oh god.

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Looking to find some used but good, clean merchandise? Or maybe you'd like to get rid of some those unwanted items that someone else could put to good use.

Whatever your reasons may be the Hallo Mister Distributing Re Sale Centre in Minden just might have the solution for you. Located at 4066 Gelert Road, this one-stop shop for used items including: appliances, clothing and electronics, recently held its grand opening for the public on Monday, June 2.

"This used to be a re sale centre but it's under new management now," said Co-Manager Audrey Fraser-Plante. Along with Wende Plante, the two have been working diligently together to get the place up and running.

"I'll tell you, it was done on a shoestring," said Plante. "Wendy and I came in and worked our butts off getting everything cleaned up and ready to go. We moved things around, reorganized and re-stocked everything. Wendy has been doing all of our advertising and computer repairs."

In addition to their business at the Re Sale Centre, both Wendy and Audrey work at the Northwood Inn in Haliburton.

"Normally I'm in the kitchen but Wendy has been doing that because there hasn't been enough call for all of us to be going into work. We just figured that there was a great need for something like this (Re Sale Centre) especially since a similar store in Minden closed. We also want residents to bring their stuff in instead of putting it in the landfill. We want to keep the landfill from filling up. Re-use and recycle, that's our motto."

Some of the other items on the list that the centre is willing to accept include: bedding, computers, dishes, books, DVD's, CD's records, tools and anything else you don't want!

"Basically right now, we have a little bit of everything," says Fraser-Plante.

For those who don't have easy access to transportation or a vehicle, merchandise can and will be delivered to those in the local area for a nominal fee.

"Right now we have a 26-foot van that we can use."

If a person is looking to bring their items to the re sale centre, they must meet the criteria of being in good condition. Items can either be donated or put up on consignment.

"If it's put up on consignment, it goes by a 60/40 split. They get 60 per cent and we get the rest. The person gives us an idea of what they're minimum and what they're maximum would be and then we would try to get somewhere in between or the full price for it," she said.

When bringing in an item(s), some accompanying paperwork must also be filled out.

"We have to mark down whose object it is, what it sells for, when it came in, see how long it has been here. Then we'd phone the person if their stuff is here and say, 'Ok, it hasn't sold for 30 days. What would you like to do?' Usually if something is good and it's what people are looking for, it will sell in those thirty days."

According to Fraser-Plante, word has quickly spread of the little Re Sale Centre that has come under new management.

"Wendy has gotten our brochures all done up and they turned out quite nicely. We are getting a lot more people in."

Both hope that they will be able to expand on their location in the near future.

"If our landlord will let us we would like to expand. We're even throwing the idea around of opening like an eBay store. Both of us



By Mark Arike

Find What You Need At Recently Opened Re Sale Centre

would have to look in to that, but it's just an idea that we're throwing around. Everyone we are telling says it would be a good idea."

So if your looking at clearing up some of the clutter in your home or cottage, or are just on the search for some good quality, used items at a bargain, stop by the Re Sale Centre and take a look inside.

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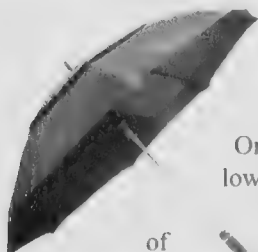
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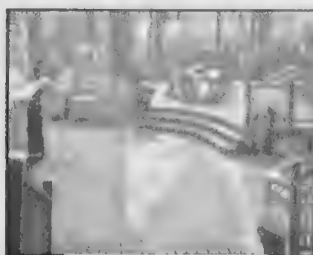
Only extremely important people were allowed to use umbrellas or parasols in ancient China, India, Persia and Africa. The King of Burma called himself The Lord of Parasol. These early umbrellas were impressive; a crowd could easily pick out the important person with an umbrella when nobody else had one. One of the first umbrellas in Europe was brought there from Persia by Jonas Hanway in 1750. People who seen him walking with it thought he was quite mad.

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Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 and pre-school children are free.

For more information contact Diane Welborn at 705-286-1470 or reach her by email at highhills@interhop.net.

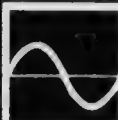
Experience Going Green!

Come on out and green in the Sustainable Living Centre at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden from 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 28.

Why will things turn green? Well that's because the centre is going to be hosting a green roof workshop! Along with the experienced people from a roof company called Verticel Inc. the ins and outs of green roofs will be discussed. This will include the benefits and the costs of such a building.

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Chuck Hopkins is a young (29) entrepreneur who's just bought his very first crane, and it's already proving a profitable venture. You don't just go out and buy a crane and then look for ways to use it. With any new business it's best if you've done your research and discovered a need before you invest in equipment. Chuck was able to do just that because years of working in the construction business, not only gave him a good client base but it also revealed a demand locally and outside our borders for cranes and crane operators.

Chuck, while being born in Lindsay, moved into the Highlands with his family when he was just 7 years old. He went to public school in Minden and to the local high school in Haliburton. He attended Algonquin College where he received his carpenter's licence. Chuck also attended Durham College, where after thousands of hours on the equipment and 6 months of classroom work he graduated with a 339A top crane ticket in 2006. This means that Chuck is licensed to operate any mobile crane.

In his spare time, weekends and nights after work, Chuck found the time to build his own house. He ultimately sold that house to finance his crane. "I just started out on my own," Chuck reveals with justifiable pride. "First I had to incorporate and secure the necessary insurance, then I had to find and purchase a crane." He purchased his crane just recently in Toronto. "It's a National Crane 900 Series. It has a 25 ton lifting capacity with a main boom of 100 feet-150 feet with the extension."

The National Crane is a versatile tool and can be used for all kinds of applications according to Chuck. "It can be used for commercial and residential construction such as lifting trusses, beams, structural steel, and for things like building relocation, timber frame and log homes as well as for lifting and placing fabricated construction systems. Another market is a hoist and haul service for contractors where you transport building materials to job sites." Chuck can also use the crane for things like lifting heavy air conditioning units onto rooftops, and for picking up and installing hot tubs.

"The demand is increasing," Chuck says "because there's not a lot of cranes in Haliburton," and many contractors now realize the benefits of cranes and how they can utilize them. "Before, a lot of contractors would put up walls and trusses by hand, and it would take them quite a while depending on the size of the building-up to 2 or 3 days if it was a big place. Now the crane takes the sweat out of it, and the savings in man-hours can pay for the cost of the crane. It's safer and there's less stress."

"More and more contractors are getting used to the idea. It's not a new thing, but some contractors who haven't used a crane wonder why they haven't used it before now." Although he's had the crane for only a month, chuck is getting lots of use out of it. "I've used it quite a bit for dangerous tree removal," he reveals. "I work with a licensed cutter. He'll climb the tree and he'll tie in to another close tree for safety, in case he has to swing free. I'll hook on to the part of the tree to be removed. He'll cut it and then I'll swing the cut piece over and lower it to the ground."

Not satisfied with one crane, Chuck Hopkins would one day like to expand. "Eventually I'd like to branch out to two cranes and employ another person," he says. "I work out of town a lot-anywhere somebody takes me.

I charge door to door, but if it's a big job and it's a substantial distance, let's say in the 250 to 300 km range, I give clients a break so that they're not paying extra to bring me.' The reason that a client will bring in a crane operator as opposed to employing someone local is that "a lot of people like to have the same operator from job to job-there's a trust thing involved."



Hopkins' Crane Service and Construction looks as though it has a busy summer ahead. "I've got log and timber frame homes to do out of town, plus some local dangerous trees to remove," Chuck says. It's his love for cranes and the work involved which keeps Chuck motivated. He realizes that there's a lot of responsibility because of the danger factor. "Cranes must be level and stabilized," Chuck states. "It can sometimes take some time to get the crane properly stabilized. On a hill for instance the crane needs to be jacked up and hydraulically levelled with the aid of the outriggers. Sometimes trees interfere with the swing area, or you're working blind. Working blind is when you can't see the whole proceed-

ure, like over a wall or into a basement. Then we have to depend on hand signals and radio communication."

On the back of Chuck Hopkins' business card all the appropriate hand signals are displayed. Chuck is a very thorough man, an attribute you definitely want in your crane operator. So, if you think that you might be able to use a crane and operator for the first time, or if your regular operator is

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- 1 cup diced cooked turkey breast
- 1 (8-ounce) can cut green beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup Kraft Reduced Fat Parmesan Style Grated Topping
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In a large bowl, combine spaghetti, zucchini, turkey, green beans, tomatoes, olives and green onion. Add Parmesan cheese. Mix gently to combine. Add Italian dressing. Toss gently to coat. Serves 4.

HINTS: 1) Usually 1 cup broken uncooked spaghetti or 2 1/4 ounces uncooked whole spaghetti cooks to about 1 1/2 cups. 2) If you don't have leftovers, purchase a chunk of cooked turkey breast from your local deli.

Each serving equals: 191 calories, 3g fat, 15g protein, 26g carbs, 633mg sodium, 92mg calcium, 3g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Meat, 1 Starch, 1 Vegetable; Carb Choices: 2.



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— S.A. in Georgia

"When we have our kids' playgroup over to the house, we make a big batch of lemonade and keep it outside and handy. I make large ice cubes by freezing a portion of lemonade in muffin tins. I pop them out directly into the pitcher of lemonade, and it will keep the drink cold for several hours outside without watering it down like regular ice. They are fun, too!" — C.F. in Colorado

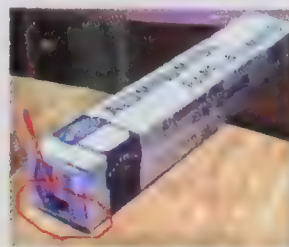
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— E.I. in Virginia

You can clean the crusty buildup of battery acid on car-battery connections with a can of Coca Cola. Pop the top, pour it on and scrub gently with a brush. You'll be surprised what a can of Coke can do. Rinse the battery and the ground below with some water afterward, as the sugar can attract ants.

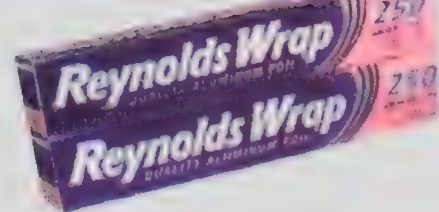
"Odd socks can be great cleaning tools, but they would sometimes get mixed back into the regular laundry. This was confusing, because I had to discover that they were odd socks all over again. I finally bought a fabric pen and now write a 'C' on all the odd socks. When I am sorting the laundry, it's easy to tell which socks are cleaning socks." — P.L. in Texas

Did you all know this?

I've been using aluminum foil for more years than I care to remember. Great stuff, but sometimes it can be a pain. You know, like when you are in the middle of doing something and you try to pull some foil out and the roll comes out of the box. Then you have to put the roll back in the box and start over. The darn roll always comes out at the wrong time.



Well, I would like to share this with you. Yesterday I went to throw out an empty Reynolds foil box and for some reason I turned it and looked at the end of the box. And, written on the end it said, "press here to lock end". Right there on the end of the box is a tab to lock the roll in place. How long has this little locking tab been there? I then looked at a generic brand of aluminum foil and it had one, too. I then looked at a box of saran wrap and it had one too! I can't count the number of times the saran wrap roll has jumped out when I was trying to cover something up.



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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

The man they couldn't kill

Inept gang of murderers found Michael Malloy almost indestructible

Tony Marino ran a gin mill in the Bronx back in 1932 when 15 cents would buy you a slug of rotgut. Those who were hungry bellied up to the free lunch of stale bread and salted herring.

Tony moaned to his regulars that it was tough to make a living, what with the Depression and all. His friend, undertaker Frank Pasqua, couldn't agree more. He voiced the opinion that folks were becoming too cheap to die.

Bartender Red Murphy expressed similar sentiments. Tips had become scarcer than hen's teeth. The bums he rolled didn't carry enough cash to make the age-old profession a paying proposition.

The three men grumbled, but there was little they could do about their predicament. Or was there? It so happened that an old codger named Michael Malloy had become a fixture around the place. Malloy told Irish jokes all night and was able to beg enough drinks to maintain a buzz.

When the last drunk staggered out of the gin mill, Malloy curled up in a corner to sleep off whatever horrors the wee hours provided. For this privilege, he swept out Marino's every morning.

By the merest of coincidences, an insurance man dropped into Marino's one day. Marino paid attention. Not that he had any intention of insuring his own life, but because he thought it would be a great idea to insure the life of Malloy, whose only aim on Earth was to avoid work and stay drunk.

Wouldn't it be fortunate for beneficiaries if Malloy's life were insured and he

was to meet with an untimely death?

Of course, it wouldn't be so fortunate for Malloy, but you can't make everyone happy.

Pasqua, with visions of a funeral dancing like sugarplums in his scheming head, thought that any untimely death had a silver lining. Marino talked things over with Pasqua and Red Murphy, the bartender.

Malloy had no relatives and wouldn't be missed.

It wasn't difficult for Marino to insure Malloy's life for \$1,200, with himself as beneficiary. For \$100, Red agreed to feed Malloy antifreeze until the old codger was dead than last week's herring. Pasqua anted up the first quarter's premium in return for the imminent undertaking job.

The Christmas season was approaching. Even the stiffies at Marino's treated their fellow derelicts to a 15-cent slug of booze now and then. Red was overgenerous with Malloy. He poured him enough legitimate booze to put a gorilla away before he doctored a drink with 90% antifreeze. Six slugs of antifreeze later, Malloy slid off his barstool to the sawdust covered floor.

When sunlight made its way into Marino's humble watering hole, Malloy should have been dead. Instead, he woke up, shook his head and proceeded to sweep out the place as usual. The conspirators were downcast, but not discouraged.

All that week, Red fed Malloy enough antifreeze to pulverize an ox. Each morning, Malloy woke up, whistled an Irish tune, and went about his sweeping.

Red Murphy is credited with coming up with the idea that was sure to terminate Malloy's stay on Earth. He would see that Malloy died of ptomaine poisoning. Red opened a can of sardines and let it sit for several days until it smelled to high heaven. Marino added a nice touch. He laced the fish with metal filings from a machine shop.

Red, who normally kept Malloy away from the free lunch, offered the old bird a sandwich. Malloy's eyes filled with gratitude as he wolfed down the freebie and topped it off with a slug of antifreeze.

The three larcenous gentlemen watched in horror as the sandwich and antifreeze had no effect on Malloy.

It was time for drastic action. The three schemers enlisted a fourth member.

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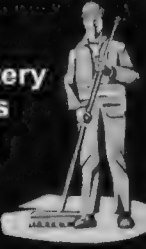
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Cab driver Hershey Green would sell his mother's false teeth if the price was right. His main accomplishment in life was his ability to drive a car.

Christmas had come and gone. It was now January 1933. The boys waited until a bitter cold night to give it another try. They lingered until Malloy had passed out. Marino and Pasqua carried him to Green's cab and off they drove to Claremont Park. Malloy was dumped into some bushes. His coat was removed. His shirt was opened. For good measure, Pasqua poured a few gallons of water over his head.

Next day, Pasqua had a terrible cold when he went down to Marino's to celebrate. He was scanning newspapers with Red and Marino for a report of a body found in the park when Malloy waltzed in.

He had a wild story to tell. He had awakened in Claremont Park shivering like the dickens but none the worse for wear. He had no idea how he had got there, but he had often awoke in worse places. Malloy went on to declare that a slug of rotgut would fix him up just fine.

A regular customer at Marino's, one Anthony Bastone, became the fifth member of the inept murder squad.

Bartender Red, in a moment of frustration, had confided to Bastone that it was getting under everyone's skin that they couldn't put Malloy away.

Bastone suggested trying a fake hit-and-run.

When Marino and Pasqua were told of the scheme, they wondered why they hadn't thought of it themselves. Bastone wanted \$100 to hold Malloy upright while he was hit by Hershey Green's cab.

A few days later, at 3 a.m., the unconscious Malloy was driven to a deserted street. Bastone displayed a degree of dexterity when he jumped clear of Green's cab as it plowed into Malloy.

Next day, the plotters scanned the newspapers. There was no mention of a body on the street. The boys checked the morgue and hospitals, but failed to come up with Malloy, dead or alive.

It was Bastone who put forward the idea of finding a substitute for Malloy.

This proved to be no easy task, but a Malloy clone was found in the person of an Irish gentleman named McCarthy. With a dry run under their belts, the gang had no difficulty dispensing of McCarthy. Bastone did the holding, Green did the driving. To make doubly sure, Hershey drove over McCarthy's limp form as it lay on the street.

The plotters looked through the newspapers, but once again they could find no mention of a body. This time, a check of hospitals brought results.

McCarthy was not dead, but almost. He was not expected to live.

While the gang was digesting this latest bit of disconcerting news, who should stroll in but Michael Malloy. He informed his startled companions that he had been in an accident, but was now feeling just fine. It was enough to make a grown man weep. More bad news -- McCarthy's condition had improved.

The conspirators had a dilemma. Should they wait months until McCarthy

recovered and then knock him off or should they try again to kill Malloy? It was decided that Malloy would suffice.

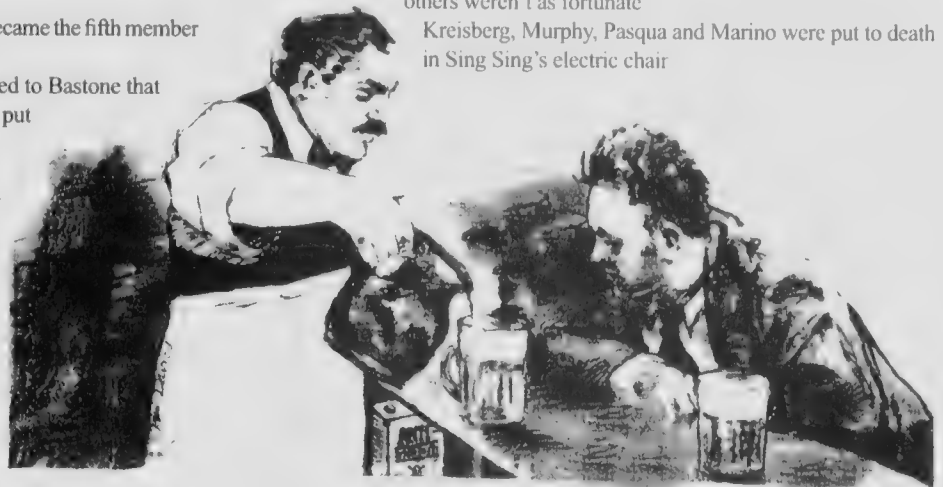
A fruit dealer, Daniel Kreisberg, was recruited to get Malloy drunk in his own room. Red Murphy was called in to lower the boom. He arrived at Kreisberg's with a length of rubber hose. He attached one end of the hose to a gas jet and held the other end to Malloy's mouth. At last, Michael Malloy was truly dead. An alcoholic medic attributed the cause of death to pneumonia. Next day, undertaker Pasqua planted Malloy. The insurance company paid off the \$1,200.

The conspirators argued among themselves about the distribution of the insurance money. One of the plotters was eliminated when Anthony Bastone died.

The loose talk came to the attention of the police. Hershey spilled his guts. Malloy's body was exhumed. Surprise! An autopsy proved he hadn't died of pneumonia at all, but had been gassed.

The gang was rounded up. Green got off with a prison sentence, but the others weren't as fortunate.

Kreisberg, Murphy, Pasqua and Marino were put to death in Sing Sing's electric chair.





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Serendipity is defined as a fortunate discovery. Such is the case with Armour Shield Coatings, a company whose first seeds were sown when co-owner Darryl Winder was looking for a coating that would permanently stick to fuel tanks. For the last 10 years Darryl has been working at selling industrial fuel tanks for Hasco Industries, out of London ON.

"We just couldn't find a paint product that would stay on the tanks for any length of time," states Darryl. "My cousin Chad Winder suggested we try the same coating that is used for truck bed liners. We tried it out and it stays on. I said 'wow! this is awesome stuff.' The product comes from B.C. and California. I called B.C. and inquired about other potential applications like steel roofs, concrete and wood surfaces. They said that they've been applying their product to those surfaces for years."

Darryl then talked to his good friend Bill Sinclair whom he'd met at the mens 'over 35' hockey games in Wilberforce. "We've been hunting and fishing together, and Bill has his own window repair and cleaning business," Darryl reveals. "He moved up 5 years ago from Newmarket, but he already knew the area from cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog." Darryl is from the Gooderham area. He attended the local high school, and in 2001 married the former Kelly Morrison.

The couple lives in Haliburton village where they are raising their young family, consisting of Hunter 4 and Autumn 2.

"In January of this year, 'we tested the product on our tanks in London, and by the end of April we had registered our business. Because both of us already had our own business happening it made starting Armour Shield Coatings that much easier," Darryl states.



What It Is

The Armour Shield coatings are made from Polyurethane/Polyurea elastomer, and are sprayed on. They have excellent adhesion that sticks to a variety of materials including metals, concrete, and wood. The fast-curing coating, which dries in 10 seconds flat, and cures within 24 hours, provides excellent chemical and cold-temperature protection. The coatings which dry to a very hard finish, also resist corrosion,

abrasion, impact, water and rust.

Applications

Are you tired of constantly painting or staining your deck, dock, or picnic table? If so Armour Shield can be your permanent solution. In addition, the coatings can be used to seal and beautify industrial and garage floors, roofs, trailers/hitches, driveways, styrofoam block walls, concrete/brick walls, playground equipment, as well as for other waterproofing applications.

The product is environmentally safe, solvent free and there are no ozone-depleting chemicals.

The Process

All the equipment needed comes on site, to your location, on a 14 foot trailer rig. The solutions are mixed automatically from two containers, and are heated to 180 degrees C. before passing through the hoses and air-compressed spray guns. The rig comes equipped with close to 200 feet of hose, and a generator. There are basically ten colours to choose from, with the standard favourites being black, light grey, tan, brown and hunter green. 'Mix and match colours' are a special order.

The partners wasted no time in getting their product to their potential market and were recently at the home show in Haliburton, where they got great response and 8 possible contracts. They are heading to the upcoming first annual Boat and Water show in Lindsay, and in July plan on being in Bancroft for the Lifestyle Expo show.

One of the jobs Darryl and Bill will be doing is at the Hunter Creek Ranch, where a steel roof is leaking. They'll also be spraying the outside of some foam block insulation for added protection, and a wood deck. They have upcoming

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work on sealing around skylights, "and quite a few utility and boat trailers," according to Darryl Winder. "We're doing aluminum boats, and we've done the interior of a leaking basement in Sutton," he says. The business is getting so busy that Darryl and co-owner Bill Sinclair are in the process of training a new man, Danny Connoughan. "Cousin Chad helps out too," Darryl declares. "The beauty of it is that no one else in the county is using the product for all the applications we are," he says. "The sky's the limit for what we can do. The product has so much potential, and it solves a multitude of problems. We've talked to contractors who work a lot with foam block construction, and they're very interested. Getting contractors involved would be really helpful."

The Egg, The Watermelon, Dynamite And The White House

Bill Sinclair and Darryl Winder have made a video which demonstrates the strength of their product. "The video shows an egg and a watermelon coated with our product, being dropped from a height of over 10 metres without breaking. We've done this over 200 times and they still don't break. We've used a 12 gauge shotgun with #6 shot on our product and it resisted that too. Some parts of the White House have been coated with it, and the product has been on Mythbusters on the Discovery channel," Darryl relates enthusiastically. Mythbusters is a show that tries to expose the claims of various products. The polyurethane/polyurea spray-on elastomer passed all the tests, including dynamite.

Additional Info

For a look at the product you can go to Schwandt Lumber in Gooderham, where they have a coated picnic table on display. Starting in July there will also be a picnic table on display at Emerson Lumber in Haliburton

At the present time Armour Shield Coatings is offering Haliburton County residents a special price of \$2/square foot, stock colours only, for larger-area jobs like roofs, and garage floors. There will be an extra charge for big preparations. Darryl suggests that if customers want to save some money they can do the prep work themselves.

For a comprehensive price list, and to find out more about Armour Shield Coatings, call Darryl Winder, fax/phone: (705) 445-9019, cell (705) 754-5800, or Bill Sinclair, 1-800-600-4853. The web site is www.armourshieldcoatings.com

Pictured: Armour Shield Coatings co-owner Darryl Winter; Darryl and 'before and after' piece of dock



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Bin N Gone

Bin N Gone is the brainchild of Bill Vickery and Judy Henderson, a Highland couple who got together when both of them were working at Home hardware in Haliburton. Bin N Gone is a great name for their business, which deals with the removal of construction debris. You've all seen those big iron bins at construction sites. For Bill and Judy their plan called for obtaining a number of different sized bins, and for a vehicle to deliver and pick up the bins.

A business like Bin N Gone doesn't just happen overnight, though it took Bill and Judy a remarkably short period of time to get things off the ground. "From the original idea to looking for a truck took place in about a week, at the beginning of April,"

Bill says, "and we registered the business on April 10th."

"Bill works in construction, and he saw the need for a bin delivery and pick-up service," Judy adds. "There's only one guy in Minden doing it. We found the truck via at he specialized truck section of Auto Trader. We drove all over looking at trucks-London, Guclph, and we finally bought a truck out of Toronto." Or so they thought. "The owner changed his mind," reveals Bill incredulously, "after the down payment and safety, and when everything was in motion."



Instead of the truck they thought they'd bought the couple purchased a new lift for a truck instead. A lift is the mechanism which lifts and deposits the bins. The lift they purchased cost considerably more than the price of the truck they didn't have, so they still needed a truck to attach the lift to. They finally purchased one from RJ Trucks in Kitchener.

Different Sized Bins and Flat Bed

The rig can lift anywhere from a '4 yard' to a '25 yard' container bin, and right now "I have 10's, 14's and 20 yard bins," says Bill. "I've also just acquired a 17 by 8 foot flat bed. The flat bed lowers right down

to ground level, which makes for easy loading, and transporting things such as garden sheds, autos, small excavators, front-end loaders, and any equipment up to about 6 tons."

Even though Bill and Judy have put their equipment together in a remarkable short period of time, it takes longer to develop a clientele. In the meantime both of them are sticking with their jobs, Judy at Home Hardware where she's the "hardware and tool girl" and Bill with the drywall outfit where he's been working for a while. Bill's boss Paul Dillon has been very supportive.

Bin N Gone has been operating since mid-May, and co-owner Bill Vickery presently has a bin at Timbr Mart in Haliburton, which he says is very good advertising. He also has ads in both the County Voice and Highlands Communicator which makes it easy to find Bill's number when you need it. There is a bin located at a private cottage where it's being used by the cottager who is tearing down an old boat-storage shed. Another bin is being used at the home of the Communicator's Brett and Joanne Irvine, who are using it to contain all the old roof shingles, as they get new shingles on their domed domicile.

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Savings To Contractors

Many contractors have their own dump trucks which take construction debris to the dump, but there is more than meets the eye to this procedure, according to Bill. "First a contractor needs the truck and the driver, then there's the truck safety to consider as well as insurance, the down time for the driver, plus the trucks can't haul as much. Then there's the maintenance on the truck. A full size pickup can hold about 2 cubic yards, whereas our smallest bin holds 10 cubic yards. A contractor would have to make 5 trips to the land-fill to our one, so we can save him on gas and man hours, not to mention the environmental savings with emissions."

Bill and Judy plan on being very competitively priced. "We're located up the Harburn Road, and right now anything north of In-



goldsbys and within a 20 mile radius of Haliburton village, our prices are likely to be better due to the cost of fuel," Bill claims. "We'd like to eventually make a living off it and have it become a full time operation for us." At that time Judy would be handling the books full time as she does now on a part time basis. She would like to thank Andy Campbell for his advice in pointing her to skills upgrading through HCDC, which will enable Judy to look after the books in a professional, business-like manner. The couple

has a 12 year old daughter named Emerald, and they're thinking of family security a bit down the road, though they can see the day when their dreams become a reality.

With only one major competitor in the Minden/Haliburton area Bin N Gone stands a good chance of success, especially in and around the village of Haliburton. If you're a contractor who's tired of losing man hours and dedicating a vehicle to the removal of construction debris, or if you're in need of

a flat bed, give Bill Vickery a call at (705) 457-9478.

Pictured: Bill Vickery and Judy Henderson and bin truck; The flat bed

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Who Dun-it??

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THE CASE OF THE INVISIBLE MURDERER

Thomas P. Stanwick, the amateur logician, and Inspector Matthew Walker of the Royston Police Department were grateful for the sea breeze on that hot August day as they walked from Walker's car to the entryway of the Sea Maiden restaurant. The two had been discussing another case in Walker's office when the call had come in about a murder at the Sea Maiden.

Inside the stuffy restaurant, two uniformed officers were recording the names and addresses of those who had been there when the body was discovered. The discovery had occurred at 3:30PM, less than an hour before Stanwick and Walker arrived, so only six patrons – one couple and a family of four – were being detained. They sat in a row of chairs along a side wall. With them were a cashier, a busboy, two waiters, two waitresses, and the chef.

Walker introduced himself to the agitated owner of the restaurant, Steven Evans. Evans, Walker, and Stanwick then passed through the main dining room, which contained seventeen tables, to a smaller dining room on the right.

"Hello, Ernie," said Walker to the police photographer. "Are you fellows about through?"

"Just about. Jim is still dusting for prints."

The smaller room was connected to the main room by an open doorway. One of the five tables still had dirty utensils and dishes of half-eaten food. Slumped across this table was the dead man, a wealthy publishing executive named Gerald Hottleman. A knife protruded from his back.

"It was a restaurant steak knife with no prints," reported the fingerprinter. "Wiped clean." Walker nodded and glanced around the plainly decorated room. Several small windows near the ceiling did little to relieve the warmth and stuffiness of the room. An odor of fish lingered in the air.

"How was the body discovered?" Walker asked Evans. "About an hour ago, Kris, the waitress for this room, started to come in to ask Mr. Hottleman if he wanted coffee or dessert," replied the perspiring owner. "She saw him from the doorway and stood there, screaming."

"No one else was in this room, then?" asked Stanwick.

"He was the only one in here. An elderly couple who had lunch here left about twenty minutes before we found Mr. Hottleman."

"Did anyone see Hottleman alive after they left?" Walker asked.

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"Oh, yes. When the old folks were about halfway to the cash register, Mr. Hottleman came out and gave the lady her sunglasses, which she had left on the table."

"Then Hottleman came back here?"

"That's right."

"And who else entered the room between the time Hottleman returned to his table and the time his body was discovered?"

"Why, no one, Inspector. The other guests were in the main dining room, and Kris was on break."

Stanwick eyed the owner quizzically. "How can you be sure that no one slipped into this room?" he asked.

"I was sitting at a small table near the cash register looking over our receipts," Evans replied, "and I would have noticed it."

Just then the medical examiner's assistants entered the room to remove the body. Evans excused himself and hurried off. Walker returned to the main room to talk to the uniformed officers. Stanwick lingered in the small room and glanced about, thoughtfully fingering a tip of his mustache.

No doorways led into the room except the one from the main dining room. The windows were too small for human entry and too high up for the knife to have been thrown in from outside, even if the angle of the knife in the body permitted such a hypothesis. Stanwick frowned, returned to the main dining room, and took Walker aside.

"Matt, was anything taken?" he asked quietly.

"Hottleman's wallet is gone. If you mean evidence, nothing was touched until we arrived."

"Then how was Hottleman identified?"

Summer Reading Club For Kids Features "Laugh Out Loud"

Every year public libraries create and host a summer reading club for children sponsored by TD Bank Financial Group who has made it available across Canada. This year the title is "Laugh Out Loud". By reading for fun through the summer months, children return to school having maintained or improved their reading skills. The eight branches of the Haliburton County Public Library are once again participating in this exciting program that's easy to join and free! Children are invited to come in and receive a beautiful poster featuring the "Laugh Out Loud" theme, stickers to put on the poster, an activity booklet and a summer reading log sheet. When ten or more books have been entered on the log sheet, simply hand it in to your branch and soon the child will receive a certificate of achievement and a useful library memento. Read, laugh, and be merry @ your library!

"The owner and the staff here know him. He's been here many times."

"Rather late for lunch, isn't it?" Stanwick smiled slightly. Walker shrugged. "Not everyone thought so."

The two walked back to the side room and paused by the doorway. Photographers, fingerprinters, and medical examiners were gone, as were the dead man and the murder weapon. The busboy apologetically brushed by Stanwick and Walker with a small cart and began to clear away the effects of the victim's table.

"We're still taking statements," said Walker quietly, "but everything we've heard so far corroborates the owner's story. He was seated at the table near the cash register the whole time. Frankly, Tom, I'm puzzled. The only way anyone could enter the room is through this doorway. No one was in there after the old couple left except for Hottleman, he was seen re-entering the room, and no one else was seen entering the room until the body was discovered."

"An impossible crime, eh?" chuckled Stanwick. "Or at least a crime committed by an invisible killer. Well, there are more ways than one to be invisible, my friend. I can tell you who the murderer is."

Who Murdered Hottleman?

For solution see pg. 56...



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Strange BUT TRUE

If you have plans to travel to Indiana this September, you might want to head to the small town of Harmony. That's where, on the third Saturday of September every year, you'll find the Big Whopper Liar's Contest, in which contestants compete to see who can tell the most original, exaggerated lie.

You might be surprised to learn that it was noted author and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson who made the following observation: "Being perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling of tranquility that religion is powerless to bestow."

In ancient Egypt -- around 1500 B.C. -- baldness was considered to be the absolute height of feminine beauty. Women of the nobility often had special gold tweezers that they used to pluck their hair, and then they polished their heads to a high sheen with buffing cloths.

Those with entirely too much time on their hands have determined that there are precisely 336 dimples on a regulation golf ball.

Studies show that men not only laugh louder than women, they also laugh longer and more often.

If you think weddings in the United States are getting out of hand, you might want to consider this: In a traditional Korean wedding, the engagement gifts alone can cost \$40,000 or more.

Every year, there are more than 50,000 earthquakes throughout the world.

by Jeff Pickering

The next time you're upset and thinking about tossing something across the room, try to keep in mind the results of a study conducted in 1999, in which researchers found that venting anger on inanimate objects actually increases aggression rather than decreasing it.

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The Art Hive Turns One

June 20, 2008 (Maple Lake, ON) Laurie Scott, MPP will be on hand Saturday June 28 to help launch a day of festivities at The Art Hive on highway 118 just east of Camarvon. "We are thrilled she is coming to help us celebrate," states Erin Lynch, jewellery artist and founder of The Hive's Maple Lake Artisans Collective.

Between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm The Art Hive will be celebrating its first year in business with free custom-made cake, art demonstrations, live music, hands-on sculpture, drumming, barbequed food and a special members' exhibit, to name only some of what is planned for the day. "It has been an amazing year," notes potter Lisa Barry. "The local community has been very supportive over the past 12 months, donating goods, services and historical items as well as participating in our events and programs. So now we want folks to come out on June 28 and have a good time."

Using the theme "One", collective members began weeks ago working on individual pieces in their chosen medium for a special art exhibit marking the one year milestone. "It should be a lot of fun to see how we've each interpreted the 'One' theme," notes April Gates, a potter, painter and musician.

In addition to viewing this exciting exhibit on June 28, people can have a portrait drawn, add a piece to what will become a permanent outdoor sculpture, watch blacksmithing, pottery and textile demonstrations, participate in a drumming circle, enjoy live music including local band Bucket of Shrimp Ears and buy a freshly barbequed lunch by The In-House Chef's Alex McCracken.

Housed in the historical former Welch's Store, The Art Hive now has 17 artist members creating works that include textiles, pottery, painting, iron work, wood sculpture, jewellery and photography. It also features a take-out gourmet coffee bar and on-site studios. It is located at 10239 highway 118. For more information visit the website at: www.theearthhive.com or phone (705) 754-0021.



Travelling Through a Farmers Market

Take a step back into the 1800's as you tour the Minden Hills Museum Village Farmers Market on Saturday, June 28. Other dates of the farmers market include: July 5, 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 9.

Vendors from various communities will be offering arts and crafts, books, fresh Ontario produce, baked goods, candles, herbs, plants / flowers

etc. This is a perfect opportunity to support your local farmers and groups.

Some of the things you'll be able to do is pick up your morning items and visit the blacksmith who will be pounding away on the anvil. He would certainly welcome your interest and questions.

You could also peek in on the school teacher who may have some work lessons for you; listen to the choir at the Wee Kirk and help with the day-to-day chores of the Bowron Log Home.

Enjoy the old-fashioned ambiance and walk the labyrinth. Admission to the museum grounds is free on these Saturday mornings.

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IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By Terrance Gavan

The Sky is Falling ... The sky just fell

And a report out of Toronto by Canadian Press (CP) reporter Lorraine Anthony comes equipped with a warning and a life's lesson.

Take heed and please, after reading this, keep a watchful and wary eye on your sky.

As the CBC's Friendly Giant (Bob Homme) used to tell several generations of Canadian youngsters, in the intro to his very popular children's program: "Look up ... look waaaay up."

Apparently, if you like to run, or jog, or bike while your listening appendages are connected to a noise-dispelling device, you are literally dancing with disaster.

Ms. Anthony places a cautionary tale on the plate of every Canadian who likes to turn on, tune in, tune out, and tweak deaf ears to the outside world.

"The death of a 23-year-old student killed when a helicopter crash-landed on him in the middle of the street is raising questions about how aware people are of their surroundings when outside listening to portable audio devices - such as iPods and MP3 players," writes Ms. Anthony.

"Isaiah Otieno, from Kenya, was crossing a street in a quiet Cranbrook, B.C. neighborhood last week when a helicopter struggling to stay airborne suddenly dropped on top of him. At the time, there were reports that Otieno was wearing ear or headphones and may not have heard the downward spiraling chopper."

Here's what I think about that.

Chicken Little was right. Oh. And I will have to do some serious reevaluation of my daily exercise routine.

You see, I am compulsively plugged into an MP3 player or a Bluetooth phone. I like to wear noise canceling ear protection, tuned to CBC FM, while cutting my lawn. In the winter I ski and snowboard with Steely Dan, Tom Waits and James Taylor coursing through my synaptic cortex. Occasionally I like to mix in some Phil Collins for a bump run. During the summer, on my laneway basketball court, I shoot 75 percent from beyond the arc while cranked into a nice selection of Dave Koz, Freddie Hubbard or Diana Krall. I move like Lance Armstrong on an Alps climb, on my K2, 53-speed, 210 ounce, carbon-infiltrated bike, when Lil' Wayne or Jay Z is percolating at 94 decibels around my left brain.

I am addicted to my iPod. I own three MP3 players. I have 13 pairs of ear buds, cushioned headphones and other eerie sonic devices scattered around

Earphone Dangers Must be Heeded

my house. I have Bluetooth in my van. I am a headphone demographic. Madison Avenue ad hacks from Bose, Sanyo and Sony have me on speed dial. They never warned me.

I had no idea that I was flirting with death.

No one told me that I am just a whirring prop away from a last fast fandangio upon this mortal coil.

And apparently no one told poor old Isaiah Otieno about the dangers of popping across the street to the 7-11 for a 75-ounce Slurpy while plugged in and Zune-zoned out.

Which begs the all-important question.

Could this senseless tragedy have been averted?

I am sure that somewhere in Cranbrook, poor Isaiah Otieno has a know-it-all uncle (We all do. Mine used to call me a bag of hammers and I don't think it was ever intended as a compliment), we'll call him Donald Francis Otieno, who is at this very moment shaking his head and holding court.

"Well, yes this is all very sad," uncle Donald Francis will say, shaking his head in the way that condescending, know-it-all uncles do. "But if I told him once, I told him a thousand times: 'Isaiah, take those ear buds out of your head. How many times do I have to tell you? Do you know how many decrepit Canadian Forces Sea King helicopters are up there, lazily clunking on battered cylinders, just waiting for a chance to corkscrew out of the sky ... and onto some unsuspecting earphone-wearing citizen?' But did my nephew listen? Nooooo! Sadly, Isaiah listened like a bag of hammers."

"Yes, this is very distressing. But, there is a lesson here. Isaiah, as we all know, ran a 4.4 forty and I know, in my heart of hearts, that if he hadn't been listening to that bootleg 'Rush Live' recording, he'd be with us today. He would have heard that fateful whirr, and that cough and the sputter. And for sure, my poor Isaiah would have heard that busload of Japanese tourists screaming, 'Kitai, kigai, hakuchi! Sony-san banbutsunoreichou... Hitsu! Herikoputa!'" (Rough translation: Hey, Idiot, dumkof, moron with the Sony in your ear! Head's up! Helicopter!) And my Isaiah would have danced on those oh so nimble feet ... away from those demon blades. Damn you, Geddy Lee. And curse you too, Neil Peart and those, now somehow ironic, death-defying, cymbal-clashing, tom-tom-traipsing, and noggin-crunching solos."

Here's what I think about that. For a recent immigrant from Kenya, Isaiah's uncle sure knows a lot about the Canadian rock scene. But I digress.

My mother warned me long ago about the inherent dangers of rock n roll. I had no idea. I have erased every Rush song from my iPod. And I really miss the Spirit of Radio. I once hit 77 free throws in a row with Spirit on a continuous loop. But, c'est la vie. We're dealing with life and death stuff here.

And lest we think that this was some mildly freakish happenstance, Ms.

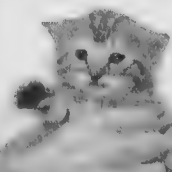
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In The Locker Room cont'd...

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Anthony goes on to regale us with similar tales of woe and headphones.

"The helicopter accident in British Columbia is the latest tragedy to illustrate how people wearing ear or headphones outdoors can put themselves at increased risk," writes Ms. Anthony. "In 2007, a student in Grimsby, Ont. was killed while walking along train tracks. He failed to respond to the train's repeated whistles and was wearing his MP3 player earphones."

Here's what we think about that.

People, people. Forewarned is forearmed. Remember this and never forget. The next time you decide to go for a jog down the Go Train tracks, please leave your iPod at home. Or at least kick the volume down to a manageable "5" on the digital dial. And hey, people ... remember, for gosh sakes, never, ever ... Neal Peart.

Here's what our intrepid Ms. Anthony leaves us with. "Also last year, a student in-line skating while wearing headphones slid under a tractor-trailer he failed to notice until the last minute."

Here's what we think about that.

When inline skating on the 401, if you must bring your iPod, please remember to use one of the fluorescent models and place it prominently on your headband. When changing lanes, always yell something like, "Honk if you love Hank Williams" at the top of your lungs. This will get the attention of most long haulers who, as we all know have a special affinity for country and western.

Me. I'm still plugged in. I feel like a smoker who soldiers on in spite of the warning labels.

I have however revamped some of my regimen. When I cycle today, I still keep my ears on Grandmaster Flash & The Furious Five, but I tend to keep at least one eye trained on the heavens.

Which reminds me. I would like to thank the doctors who stitched me up last weekend. I could have sworn that floatplane was coming down right in the Foodland parking lot.

And to the owner of the Mercedes 4X4 that was parked on Main Street. I hope the \$50 I left on your windshield covered the bloodstain and that ding on your bumper.

And on another related note. Did you know that they don't allow cell phones or iPods in the Emergency Room waiting area?

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Ecological Gifts

with Susan Lee

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In order to be certified as an Ecological Gift, a property must meet one or more of the criteria established in Ontario. Criteria can include habitat for local wildlife or Species at Risk, wildlife corridors, significant wetlands, or lands that are near other protected areas.

Landowners can conserve the natural values of their property and still retain ownership by entering into a conservation easement agreement with a qualified charitable conservation organization. This is the most popular type of ecogift and makes up over 1/2 of all donations to date. Scenario 1 – Waterfront property – About 15 years ago, Alan, a Toronto lawyer, bought 20 acres of waterfront in Haliburton. The land is blanketed in mature hemlock forest. Alan is now prepared to spend more time on this property and decides to build a home on part of the property. Alan agrees to donate a conservation easement that permanently protects the land from subdivision, shoreline stabilization, the construction of docks and buildings (except the one proposed house), cutting of trees, and the alteration of other natural features. The ecogift is registered on the title of the land and binds future owners to the terms of the agreement. Alan gets a tax receipt for the loss of value in his land because of the restrictions.

Scenario 2 – A farming family has cultivated the upland areas of their property for decades, but has left wetlands and some surrounding areas wild, - treasuring these areas as places to explore nature and witness the hatching of ducklings each spring. By putting a conservation easement on the title of their land, the family could permanently protect their wetlands from disturbances such as development, drainage or cultivation, yet continue to work the rest of the property as they always have and get a tax receipt, like Alan, for the loss of value in the land because of the restrictions.

Landowners may donate the property to an eligible organization and retain the right to use or live on the land for their lifetime or the lifetime of someone else they name such as children.

Many landowners choose to donate fee simple title and reserve no rights but want the property protected from development or other land uses.

Ecogifts enable landowners to create a natural legacy and protect family lands while benefiting from specific tax benefits.

For more information I have hard copies of the Ecological Gifts Handbook at my office or you can go on line at www.cws-scf.ed.gc.ca/ecogifts.

There are many approved ecological gift recipients in Ontario and we have one in the area called Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Sheila Ziman is the chair and can be contacted at s.ziman@sympatico.ca or 754-2532.

This program has been around since 1995 but not well known. The initial purpose of a donation is to protect nature and create a legacy for future generations, but like a cash donation the tax receipt is a nice addition.

Please do not hesitate to call if you have any questions about this article.

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It's the Law

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An old law in North Carolina made it illegal to plow a field using an elephant!

The state of Wyoming banned photographing rabbits from January to April without written permission.

Believe it or Not! In the English town of York, it is still legal for a citizen to use a bow and arrow "to shoot any Scotsman discovered out and about after sunset"!

It was once against the law for dentists to play checkers during their lunch hour!

In 1519, in Stelvio, Italy, moles accused of damaging crops were tried in a court of law and sentenced to exile!

Until 1819, it was against the law to cut down a tree in Britain- Those found guilty were sentenced to hang!

TRIVIA TEST

1. TELEVISION: What was Fred Sanford's wife named in "Sanford & Son"?
2. MOVIES: Where was giant beast King Kong discovered?
3. MEDICAL: What does the drug Minoxidil do?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the RITA awards?
5. HISTORY: The Peloponnesian war was fought primarily between which two groups?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976?
7. LITERATURE: Francois-Marie Arouet was a famous writer in the 18th century, but was better known by what pseudonym?
8. MUSIC: Who recorded the hit "The Banana Boat Song"?
9. ADVERTISING: What product is advertised with the slogan, "Is it in you?"
10. GAMES: How many pawns are used in a game of chess?

Answers

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| 1. Elizabeth | 5. Athens and Sparta |
| 2. Skull Island | 6. Robert Dole |
| 3. Increase hair growth | 7. Voltaire |
| 4. Given for the best published romance novels | 8. Harry Belafonte |
| | 9. Gatorade |
| | 10. Sixteen -- eight per player |

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Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

by **Donald J. Lange**
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Self-Represented Litigants

Many people cannot afford a lawyer to represent them in court. This often happens in the small claims court and in family court but it also happens in criminal cases and in civil lawsuits. The court calls people representing themselves "self-represented litigants." You may think that this is a recent phenomenon because of the high cost of litigation but courts have struggled with the issue of self-representation since Confederation when, for the first time, the signature of a lawyer was no longer required on a statement of claim.

Today, the courts have developed a set of guidelines to assist judges when they encounter self-represented litigants before them. One purpose of the guidelines is to promote equal justice between the parties when there is a self-represented litigant and a represented litigant. Thus, the presiding judge may explain the court process, inquire whether the self-represented litigant understands the process and the procedure, provide information about the law and evidentiary requirements, modify the traditional order of taking evidence, and question witnesses.

Another purpose of the guidelines is to promote rights of fair access to the court system for such litigants. For example, in view of the value of legal advice and legal representation in the court system, judges may refer these litigants to available sources of legal representation which they may not be aware of, such as representation through Legal Aid plans, *pro bono* assistance from lawyers, and legal aid clinics.

However, self-represented litigants must also be pro-active. They are expected to familiarize themselves with the relevant legal practices and procedures pertaining to their cases. They are expected to prepare their own cases and they are required to be respectful of the court process and the administrators within it. Judges and administrators have no obligation to assist them if they are disrespectful, abusive, or unreasonable in their demands.

In the next column, I will be talking about fences.

Learn A



Word

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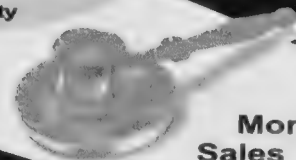
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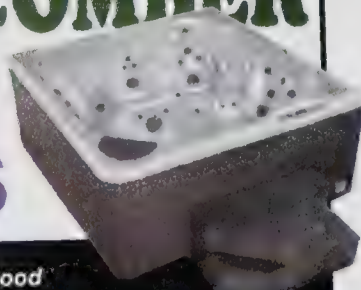
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Art Talks: 'Preservation of An Artist'

On Wednesday, July 2 from 4:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. the first-ever event in a series of free 'Art Talks' at the Haliburton School of The Arts is set to take place.

The first speaker will be none other than Sandra Dupret, principal of the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College. With a Master's Degree in printmaking and sculpture, she became an exhibiting artist, an educator, a curator, an administrator and a principal. Discover how she attends to the preservation of her artistic self as she is interviewed and shares her story.

For more information contact the Haliburton School of the Arts at 705-457-1680.

Boreal Baroque by Mary Ann Barkhouse

From July 2-31 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, you'll have the pleasure of enjoying the works of recognized local Canadian artist Mary Ann Barkhouse. The opening reception for her exhibition will be held on Saturday, July 5 at 1 p.m.

This exhibition is a stunning display of Barkhouse's belief and understanding of nature juxtaposed into our domestic surroundings.

"I will be doing sculptural works that combine the ideas of both baroque and boreal to look at issues of survival and sovereignty in a northern climate...so I am using animals that have developed specific survival strategies for living in this delightful climate that we have and then putting them in a baroque living room setting," says Barkhouse.

A scheduled date for an artist talk with Barkhouse is yet to be announced. This is a partnered exhibition with the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa; Art Gallery of Sudbury; Canadian Clay & Glass Gallery, Waterloo; Thames Art Gallery and Chatham.

For more details contact Laurie Carmount at 705-286-3763 or by email at galler@mindenhills.ca.

Who Dun It Solution

The circumstances of Hottleman's death make suicide or natural death impossible, so he was murdered. The murderer must have entered the room through the main doorway after Hottleman re-entered it following his return of the sunglasses.

Stanwick's main clue was the condition of the tables in the murder room. Only the victim's table still had dirty utensils and dishes. The others, including whichever table the elderly couple had used, had been cleared. Nothing had been touched after the discovery of the body, so the tables must have been cleared before then but after the couple had left. Only one person could have done this without seeming out of place or attracting even the slightest notice from the preoccupied owner: the "invisible" busboy. The busboy was therefore the murderer.

Subsequent investigation by Walker proved that Stanwick's deduction was correct. The busboy had murdered the wealthy Hottleman for his wallet.

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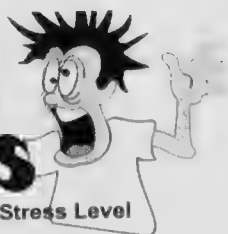
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Reflections from SoulWinds

by Brenda Peddigrew

The Price of Wonder

Spring is a contradictory season in the Alquonquin Highlands.

First there is the end of winter, the relief of it, the incredulity that takes over, when – suddenly one morning – the last vestige of snow has disappeared. April usually offers a few days of over-warmth, just to tease, when everything green leaps out of the ground, before frost returns for a few nights into May and June. But spring isn't held back by a few frosty nights, demonstrating the invincible gusto of growing things after winter's death-dealing cold. Buds, blossoms, catkins, fiddlehead ferns quickly stand forth into annunciation.

All of this would seem like paradise were it not for the presence of black flies and mosquitoes. If there is significant rain and humidity, as has been the case this year, they swarm in clouds around people and animals, hindering outdoor activities of almost any kind. Even hanging laundry outside becomes occasion for netting and spraying exposed body parts. This year, radio announcers in southern Ontario are warning cottagers of the number of black flies and mosquitoes waiting to greet them when they arrive, signaling how much more drastic are their numbers this year.

There is something perverse in this presence of buzzing pests in the midst of an otherwise paradise, but it is no more perverse than the nature of life itself. Much as we – in our quest for comfort and security and control of the environment for our own convenience – develop sprays and gadgets to control what we hope to eliminate, nature continues to evade our meager attempts. For in the face of Nature, in the face of this planet's intricate and delicate balancing acts, humans are still puny and short-sighted.

Anyone would say that black flies and mosquitoes are puny and short-sighted. But look how they challenge us, year after year after year affecting the shape and duration of our outdoor activities in arguably the most beautiful, the most uplifting season of spring.

And isn't this how life is, our daily renewal of hope and promise interrupted by the unforeseen prickles and bites of interruption and surprise? Black flies and mosquitoes, for all their irritating welts and itchy skin bumps and annoying buzzing are really just witnesses to the nature of life itself.

As I drive down winding and hilly Braeloch Road, ebullient and lush and almost blinding green like so many of the lesser-driven country roads, trees almost form a tunnel over the road and I am full of wonder and gratitude that I live in this place, of all the possible places on earth.

And then I slap at the mosquito that just bit my forehead at the hairline, and see my own blood smeared across my fingers. Ah, the price of wonder.

try this: Appreciate the beauty of spring while standing in a cloud of mosquitoes. Even for a second...



With Summer Comes Mosquitos

Summer is here, and that means a return of the West Nile virus. Reduce your risk of getting sick from West Nile by avoiding the bite of mosquitoes that can spread the virus.

What is West Nile virus?

West Nile is a virus that arrived in Canada in 2001. West Nile is mainly spread to people by the bite of mosquitoes, which become infected by feeding on an infected bird. While most people who get West Nile do not get sick, approximately one in 150 people infected will experience serious symptoms. These include high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness, stiff neck, confusion, tremours, numbness and sudden sensitivity to light. In rare cases, West Nile virus can cause swelling of the brain or death. Anyone who suspects they have West Nile virus should seek immediate medical attention.

How do I prevent West Nile virus?

Cover Up.

Cover up when outside (Hint: This is especially important between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active).

Use federally-registered personal insect repellents on exposed skin, such as products containing DEET.

Details on DEET

- The concentration of DEET should be no greater than 30% for adults and no greater than 10% for children.
- DEET-based repellents can also be used on top of clothing. Do not use it under clothing.
- Several DEET-free botanical repellents are federally registered but provide a shorter time of effectiveness. If you are going outdoors for less than 30 minutes, these are safe, effective alternatives.

- Ontario Ministry of Health

When the weather permits, wear protective clothing outside such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks (Hint: Choose light-coloured clothing because mosquitoes tend to be attracted to darker colours).

Remove potential mosquito breeding areas around your property by:

Getting rid of standing water that mosquitoes need to lay their eggs.

(Hint: Water collects in all sorts of places, including pool covers, flower pots, wheelbarrows, recycling boxes, garbage cans, old tires and wading pools).

Fill in low depressions in your lawn.

Cover rain barrels with a fine screen mesh.

Change water in bird baths at least once a week.

Clean out dense bush and shrubbery where mosquitoes can rest.

Turn over your compost pile on a regular basis.

Organize a community cleanup to reduce mosquito breeding areas in your neighbourhood.

For more information on preventing West Nile virus, contact your local Health Unit office or call toll-free 1-866-888-4577. For additional West

Nile Virus resources, visit:

Public Health Agency of Canada

Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Top 10 Mosquito Love Nests



- 1) Bird baths
- 2) Old tires
- 3) Unused containers such as barrels.
- 4) Flower pot saucers
- 5) Swimming pool covers
- 6) Wading pools
- 7) Clogged gutters/eavestroughs
- 8) Clogged drainage ditches
- 9) Small containers such as cans or bottle tops
- 10) Unused children's toys or vehicles

- Source: Ontario Ministry of Health



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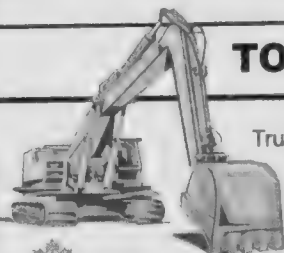
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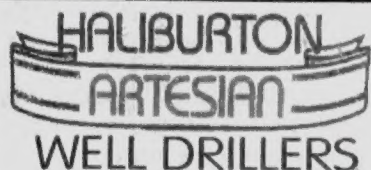
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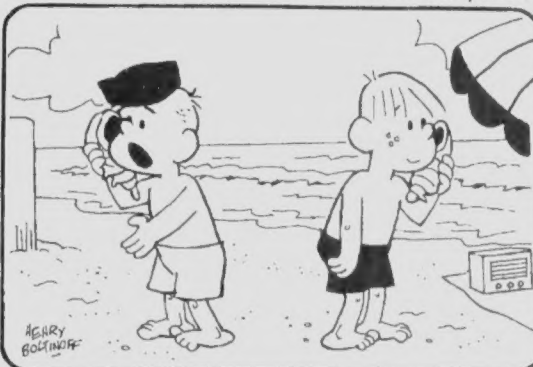
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Please remember that all water activities require a life-jacket to be worn! Also B.Y.O.C.(bring your own chair.) Looking forward to seeing you at this alcohol -free Regatta on Saturday, July 26th!
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Miskwabi Area Events

(Miskwabi, Long, Negaunee & Wenona Lakes)

JULY 12th; Annual General Meeting at the "Airstrip" on Miskwabi (across from the boat launch). Meeting starts at 11:00, followed by barbecued hot dogs and burgers for all members at approximately noon. Guests include M. Fearrey (Reeve), D. Knowles (Councillor) and M. Rahme (septic tanks).

Kushog Lake Events:

Golf Tournament:

6th annual Fun Golf Scramble, 10 am (rain or shine) on Friday, July 25th at the Lakeside Golf Club, 11.5 km east of Carnarvon on Hwy 118. \$35 per person which includes 9 holes of golf, luncheon and prizes. For information and tickets, contact Jere Pike at (705) 489-4838.

Soyers Lake Events:

8th Annual Soyers Lake Bass Derby

Pull out those fishing rods for the eighth annual Bass Fishing Derby for members of Soyers Lake and their families. The Derby began on the start of

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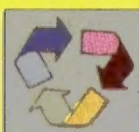
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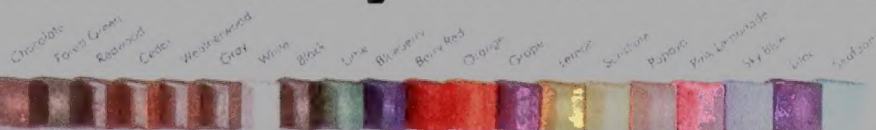
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R2000 Royal "Manitou" home situated on 2 acres with access to Beach Lake close by. This 3 bedroom home has a sunken living room, open concept kitchen/living room, screened in porch off master bedroom. Included is a wood stove for those chilly nights, HRV system, and a propane furnace. Single car garage or workshop and storage shed for all the tools or play toys. Year round road and bus \$205,000.00



Own sandy beach on Maple Lake - 3525 sq ft of living space on 2 floors. 3 lg bdrms, den, 2 family rms, LR, 2 baths, & Jacuzzi, shower ensuite, solid oak kitchen, DR with greenhouse window effect & skylights, laundry rm, cold cellar, lg storage area, access to lower level from garage also. Possible apartment in lower level. New propane furnace, propane fireplace & stove. \$369,000.00



Why settle for a cliff hanger property? Perfection is here: 165 ft of child friendly sand beach straight out of a television commercial. Underbrush cleared & driveway in. 2.85 acre lot on Little Redstone (large 3 lake chain). 66 foot municipal allowance provides that extra extra privacy.

\$412,000.00



1200 ft of river frontage, with a wonderful swimming area. Completely updated home/cottage on 14 acres with 3 bdrms & 2 baths, Jacuzzi, and hot tub, central vac. Tastefully decorated with hardwood and slate floors. Separate building with guest 1/4's, plus carport.

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Kennisis Lake (Paddy's Bay). Enjoy the 702 ft of varied frontage. Driveway is in, hydro and telephone are available. This lot is a builders dream, saving you \$\$\$, Paddy's bay is a sandy bay off Kennisis Lake, calm, quiet, ideal for a moon light canoe ride on the calm glistening waters. Gives you access to 2 chain lake and go over the rollers at the dam for a river trip to Red Pine Lake

\$349,900.00



Kennisis Lk(Paddy's Bay) 175 ft frontage, beautiful sand beach, natural shore line, nature lovers retreat. 3.2 acres, level lot, driveway on property. Very easy to build on this lot saving you lots of \$\$\$\$\$.

\$229,000.00



Redstone Lake 1.5 acre gently sloping building lot on Hunter's Island with fabulous sunsets. 160 feet of frontage and 5 minutes by boat from the landing, dock & boat storage facilities available. Build your dream hideaway on this very private lot with mature trees. New cottage going in on the lot next door. Possible VTB also vendor can supply some building costs or perhaps build to suit

\$199,000.00



Redstone Lake Building lot - Vendor has plans to suit the property- build your own cottage/home or have the Vendor build for you. Enjoy the beautiful rock face to the left of the lot and to the right is Redstone Lake. Nice deck and dock at waters edge. Easy access for swimming. Dead end road is between the water and lot. Be on Redstone Lake for half the price. \$179,000.00

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